

MUSSOLINI ADDS MANY OFFICIALS TO WAR COUNCIL

Enlargement to Include
Ministers, Marshals and
Admirals Approved by
Italian Cabinet.

BUILDING OF OIL REFINERY VOTED

\$5,600,000 Set Aside for
This—Lifting of Domestic
Financial Restrictions
Likely Soon.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.
ROME, Nov. 30.—Premier Mussolini's Cabinet today approved plans for strengthening Italy's Supreme Council of Defense. A communiqué, issued after a session of the Ministers, announced that the membership of the committee had been enlarged to include many new officials.

Beyond this announcement, the communiqué listed only the routine approval of administrative measures, none of which bore directly on the international situation of the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

The new Defense Council will have added to it the ministers of justice, education, public works and press, the marshals, air marshals and naval admirals of Italy, the chief of staff of the Fascist militia, and the chief-inspector for pre-military and post-military training.

"This modification," said the communiqué, "is designed to assure to the deliberative committee the invaluable assistance of the participation and experience of the hierarchy mentioned."

Other Measures Approved.

The Cabinet approved a measure requiring all males under 32 years old to enroll in the National Shooting Society after their release from compulsory military training.

The Ministry approved the measure to appropriate 70,000,000 lire—about \$5,600,000—to set up a refinery for oil. The money will be borrowed over to Astinda Italiani Petroli, which has been developing oil production in Albania.

Other measures which the Ministers approved included:

Extension to the survivors of the East African War dead the same provisions applicable to the relatives of soldiers killed in the World War.

The extension of credit for accelerating the development in gold mining in Eritrea.

The approval of a concession for the establishment of a cement factory in Eritrea.

The extension of loans in a limited degree to non-commissioned officers in financial difficulties.

Financial Situation.

Italian bankers predicted an easing soon of the financial restrictions applied under Mussolini's war program.

Financial experts said more money was in prospect for Italy's treasury than it had ever before held—tons of gold and billions of bank notes which they said brought evident satisfaction to Mussolini and his Ministers.

The Government sought funds to finance the warfare in Ethiopia and to combat League of Nations penalties from new taxes, cash from bond conversion and requisition of Italian credits and securities abroad. To these sources was added the popular contribution of great amounts.

Bankers said Italy's financial affairs were in such good condition that they expected relaxation of limitations on private finance, instead of possible tightening of the restrictions.

WIFE SUES A. B. SPRECKELS JR.

Bride of Three Months Wants Separate Maintenance.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Adolph B. Spreckels Jr., 23-year-old heir to sugar millions, was sued for separate maintenance in Supreme Court yesterday by his bride of three months, Mrs. Gloria Debevoise Spreckels.

Spreckels, who returned to New York this week after spending several weeks on the West Coast, could not be reached for comment. He was divorced last May by Mrs. Lois Quantain Clarke de Ruyter, former wife of Jack de Ruyter. He and the present Mrs. Spreckels were married in Baltimore in September.

KILLS FATHER IN DRUNKEN ROW

Youth Says He Fired When Parent Admitted With Axe.

By the Associated Press.
TAYLORVILLE, N. C., Nov. 30.—Nineteen-year-old Willard Teague sat in a cell today during the burial of his father, whom officers said he admitted shooting to death early yesterday in a drunken brawl. Sheriff H. L. Mays quoted the youth as saying: "When I went to go in the house, my father came at me with an axe, so I shot him."

By the Associated Press.
BIG STONE GAP, Va., Nov. 30.—L. M. Faquin was shot and killed last night at his home in Wild Cat Valley, Wise County, and officers arrested his 16-year-old son, Abram, who admitted the shooting. Young Faquin said his father whipped and threatened to kill him.

U. S. Naval Delegation on Way to London



Associated Press Wirephoto.
PHOTOGRAPH, taken on the liner Aquitania just before it sailed from New York, shows, sitting, left to right, WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Under Secretary of State; NORMAN DAVIS, chief of delegation; ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY. Standing, left to right, NOEL H. FIELD, EUGENE H. DOOMAN and DAVID M. KEY of the State Department; COMMANDER R. E. SCHURMANN and LIEUT. ARTHUR D. AYRAULT.

BANKS AUTHORIZED TO LEND TO OFFICERS

Norman Davis Says "Formidable
Obstacles Beset Road Leading
to Agreement."

Reserve Board Modifies Re-
strictions Which Forbade All
Such Transactions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Federal Reserve Board announced regulations on borrowings by member bank officers from their own depositaries last night.

The regulations defined the circumstances under which an officer may become indebted to his bank and the character of the debt, he may incur. They modify the restrictions of the Banking Act of 1933 which forbade all such indebtedness.

Now an officer may borrow up to \$250 from his own bank, with all transactions by which he becomes directly or indirectly obligated—including salary advances—included in that maximum.

The board defined the term "executive officer" of a bank to mean the chairman of the board of directors, the president, every vice-president, the cashier, secretary, treasurer, and trust officer. The term includes every other officer of a member bank who participates in the management of the bank or of any branch. The term does not include a director or member of a committee who is not also an executive.

While the Italian native divisions advanced in the eastern Tembiem section, the Gavina division of Italians pushed south from Adwa to join the movement.

The movement to defend the right flank of the Italian forces encamped on a mountain ridge west of the Gheesa River, was not molested by the raiding Ethiopian forces.

White, the Italian native divisions advanced in the eastern Tembiem section, the Gavina division of Italians pushed south from Adwa to join the movement.

The making of a loan or the extending of credit was held by the board to include the following:

1. Any advance by means of an overdraft, cash item or otherwise.

2. The acquisition by discount, purchase, exchange, or otherwise of any note, draft, bill of exchange, or other indebtedness upon which an executive officer's name appears.

3. The increase of any existing indebtedness, except on account of accrued interest, taxes, insurance or other expenses incidental to existing debt.

4. Any advance of unearned salary or any other unearned compensation for periods in excess of 30 days.

5. Any other transaction as a result of which an executive officer becomes obligated to a bank, directly, or otherwise.

Offending officers may be removed by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

FORMER FERA ADMINISTRATOR OF OKLAHOMA IS INDICTED

Charged With Plot to Cheat Gov-
ernment in Purchases of
Horses and Mules.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Nov. 30.—Carl Giles, former Federal Relief Administrator for Oklahoma, and three other men were indicted on conspiracy charges by a Federal grand jury yesterday.

A copy of the indictment in the possession of J. B. Dudley, counsel for Giles charged Giles with conspiracy to defraud and cheat the Government in the handling of horses and mules.

Also indicted were Ray Isom, assistant FERA disbursing agent under Giles, and two Oklahoma City livestock commission dealers, D. A. Hoover and William N. Bigley.

The Relief Administration purchased work stock for rehabilitation clients last year.

Apparently unwearyed by the trip, he immediately began conferences here with Gen. Teles Hawariste, who will be in active command of troops, and with other military leaders.

Giles asserted his innocence in a statement.

By Reuters Agency.
POLISH POLICE KILL FOUR RIOTERS.

OPOCZNO, Poland, Nov. 30.—Four persons were killed and many injured last night when police fired into a crowd of anti-Jewish demonstrators. Officials said the crowd stoned a police squad which had been sent to the district to quell rioting. Shooting followed immediately.

The communiqué said, without confirmation, that friction between regular Italian troops and Black-

U. S. DELEGATES ON WAY TO LONDON NAVAL PARLEY

Norman Davis Says "Formidable
Obstacles Beset Road Leading
to Agreement."

Reserve Board Modifies Re-
strictions Which Forbade All
Such Transactions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The United States delegation to the London naval conference, which opens Dec. 9, sailed last night for London after expressing hope a warship building race by the world powers could be prevented. Norman H. Davis, head of the delegation, said:

"The American delegation is proceeding to London imbued with the spirit of the good neighbor. Our attitude will be one of friendliness and good will. The problems awaiting the attention of the representatives of the five chief naval powers are unquestionably difficult and serious. No well informed person would seek to dismiss lightly the formidable obstacles besetting the road leading to a naval agreement."

Now an officer may borrow up to \$250 from his own bank, with all transactions by which he becomes directly or indirectly obligated—including salary advances—included in that maximum.

The board defined the term "executive officer" of a bank to mean the chairman of the board of directors, the president, every vice-president, the cashier, secretary, treasurer, and trust officer. The term includes every other officer of a member bank who participates in the management of the bank or of any branch. The term does not include a director or member of a committee who is not also an executive.

While the Italian native divisions advanced in the eastern Tembiem section, the Gavina division of Italians pushed south from Adwa to join the movement.

The making of a loan or the extending of credit was held by the board to include the following:

1. Any advance by means of an overdraft, cash item or otherwise.

2. The acquisition by discount, purchase, exchange, or otherwise of any note, draft, bill of exchange, or other indebtedness upon which an executive officer's name appears.

3. The increase of any existing indebtedness, except on account of accrued interest, taxes, insurance or other expenses incidental to existing debt.

4. Any advance of unearned salary or any other unearned compensation for periods in excess of 30 days.

5. Any other transaction as a result of which an executive officer becomes obligated to a bank, directly, or otherwise.

Offending officers may be removed by the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

ETHIOPIAN KING REACHES DESSYE

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.
WITH EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE, DESSYE, Ethiopia, Nov. 30.—Emperor Haile Selassie came to this interior city and received an enthusiastic welcome today. He intends to make this his military headquarters, that he may personally direct the war against the Itali-

ans. He spent the night at Debre Birhan, where David's psalms were sung all night long in religious services. The Emperor slept in a small city near the front line.

The King prepared to establish himself in the palace recently occupied by Crown Prince Asfa Wossen.

Accompanying the Emperor in the long caravan trip from Addis Ababa was a host of retainers and chiefs.

Yesterday he told his subjects at Debre Birhan:

"I am now going to the north front with headquarters at Dessye. If necessary, I will go farther, joining the warriors in the trenches."

"I have already visited the southern front where I found the spirit of the soldiers excellent."

He spent the night at Debre Birhan, where David's psalms were sung all night long in religious services. The Emperor slept in a small city near the front line.

The entire journey was like a triumphant procession, with the populace cheering the Emperor all along his route.

Giles served as CWA and FERA Administrator from November, 1933, to January, 1935.

Dan Jackson, special Federal Agent from Washington, presented the case to the grand jury.

Giles asserted his innocence in a statement.

By the Associated Press.
ETHIOPIANS REPORT FRICITION IN ITALIAN ARMY.

JIGJIGA, Ethiopia, Nov. 30.—Prince Ismail Daoud, nephew of the King of Egypt, who offered his services to Emperor Haile Selassie, said on his return from Jigjiga today that 30 Maltese missionaries were among the wounded in an Italian attack on the southern front.

"I have already visited the southern front where I found the spirit of the soldiers excellent."

He spent the night at Debre Birhan, where David's psalms were sung all night long in religious services. The Emperor slept in a small city near the front line.

The entire journey was like a triumphant procession, with the populace cheering the Emperor all along his route.

Giles served as CWA and FERA Administrator from November, 1933, to January, 1935.

Dan Jackson, special Federal Agent from Washington, presented the case to the grand jury.

Giles asserted his innocence in a statement.

By Reuters Agency.
POLISH POLICE KILL FOUR RIOTERS.

OPOCZNO, Poland, Nov. 30.—

Four persons were killed and many injured last night when police fired into a crowd of anti-Jewish demonstrators. Officials said the crowd stoned a police squad which had been sent to the district to quell rioting. Shooting followed immediately.

The communiqué said, without confirmation, that friction between regular Italian troops and Black-

PEIPING-TIENTSIN AUTONOMY MOVE RUMORED IN TOKIO

Circular Issued by Garrison
Commander Proclaiming
Intention of Hopeh and
Chahar Provinces.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.—The Japanese news agency, Rengo, reported from Tientsin tonight that Gen. Sun Cheh-yuan, commander of the Peiping-Tientsin garrison, had issued a circular proclaiming the intention of Hopeh and Chahar Provinces to form an autonomous state. The state would include the cities of Peiping and Tientsin.

The message was said to be addressed to Chinese nationalists leaders in Nanking.

It was rumored here that the proclamation of autonomy may be made Monday.

A vehement protest against the reported Japanese seizure of the Chinese postoffice in the North China demilitarized zone was presented today in China's third note to Japan within two days.

At the same time the Foreign Office addressed identical notes to all embassies and legations in China, denouncing the autonomous government set up by Yen Ju-Keng in the demilitarized zone, of which he was Chinese administrator.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

The Chinese note to Japan followed two filed yesterday, charging the Japanese army with responsibility for the North China autonomy movement and protesting against seizure of the Fengtai railway junction point east of Peiping.

INTERNATIONAL LIFE RECEIVERSHIP ENDED

Federal Judge Davis Orders \$92,900 Assets Pledged on \$150,000 Note.

The receivership of the International Life Insurance Co., which failed in 1928 after Roy V. Toombs, a Chicago broker, had loaned it of some \$3,500,000 while in control of it, was wound up in Federal Judge Davis' court yesterday.

Judge Davis discharged the receivers, Massey Wilson and State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley, and ordered assets listed at \$92,922 turned back to the company to be pledged by it as security for a note for \$150,000 given for surrender of receivers' certificates not yet paid.

Status of Claims.

The court found that all proved claims against the company had been paid except receivers' certificates for \$625,086 held by the Great Southern Life Insurance Co. and similar certificates for \$27,348 held by John C. Martin. These creditors had agreed to surrender their certificates in return for the company's note for \$150,000 secured by its remaining assets, the Court said.

The assets on hand included \$9296 in cash, \$38,306 in United States Government securities, and notes and mortgages.

Holders of the 37,500 shares of the company's stock have already received \$27 a share under the contract by which the company's outstanding insurance policies were taken over by the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which later was taken over by the General American Life Insurance Co. The stock had par value of \$25 a share but not long before the receivership, had sold as high as \$85. Much of it was held by a holding company, the International Co., which was in receivership with the insurance company.

Reinsurance Contract.

Under the reinsurance contract with the Missouri State Life the stockholders of International were to receive 25 per cent of the profits from the International policies until the deficit of about \$2,500,000 in the International reserves was removed, and then 75 per cent of the profits for 15 years. Up to the time of failure of the Missouri State, stockholders of International Life had been paid \$4 a share from these profits.

After General American took over the business a proposal of that company to pay \$950,000 in full settlement of all further liability to International stockholders was approved by the receivers and the Circuit and Federal courts. This gave the International stockholders an additional \$23 a share.

The International policies, lately amounting to about \$100,000,000 of ordinary life and \$60,000,000 in group and term policies, are reinsured by the General American.

After he had wrecked the International Life, Toombs, the Chicago broker and promoter, served a three-year sentence in the Missouri penitentiary for fraud in overissuance of stock of the company.

WOMAN RECENTLY DIVORCED KILLED IN FALL FROM WINDOW

New York Police Investigating Death of Mrs. Helen Fahnstock

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The death of Mrs. Helen Fahnstock from injuries suffered in a fall from a third-story window was disclosed today as police began an investigation.

Mrs. Fahnstock, mother of two children, was taken to a New York hospital several weeks ago for treatment for a nervous disorder. She and Snowden A. Fahnstock were divorced in October. She visited at the East Sixty-fourth street home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spring Knapp, on Thanksgiving and that night fell from a window there. Her brother, Charles Moran Jr., found her.

Mrs. Fahnstock had a court contest with her husband several months ago at Washington when she sought to regain custody of her children, Clara, 7 years old, and Mary Lee, 6.

She said her husband had taken them from a train while it was passing through Washington, and had placed them in the home of his mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnstock. The Court recently granted custody of the children to the father.

Fahnstock was a Colonel in the World War and was a member of the famous "Lost Battalion."

Paul Enlow, Oil Man, Dies.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 30.—Paul Enlow, 72 years old, former Blackwell oil man, died here late yesterday. He had been an invalid for eight years.

The Spanish Have a Word For It—MARAVILLOSO

And MARAVILLOSO is the only word which describes it—our

SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER

55c

Naturally the crowd is not so great between 2 and 4

Charming and Unusual HOLIDAY GIFTS Domestic and Imported, Reasonably Priced

CASTILLA
WASHINGTON LANE—1115

BAD CHECK CHARGE AGAINST LAWYER MAURICE GORDON

Warrant Says He Had Insufficient Funds in Bank —Attorney Cannot Be Reached.

WOMAN COMPLAINS TO THE PROSECUTOR

Declares \$125 Involved Represented Son's Payment in Effort to Get Police Job.

A warrant charging Maurice J. Gordon, attorney, of 5575 Wells Avenue, with drawing a check on a bank in which he had insufficient funds to cover the check, was issued yesterday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herman Willer. The charge grew out of a complaint by Mrs. Rose Finer, 622 Eastgate avenue, who told Willer that Gordon had given her the check in payment of \$125 which her son, Harry, had given Gordon to obtain a job in the police department.

Mrs. Finer and her son told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that last July 22, young Finer was approached in the store of his father, Max Finer, at 1325 Franklin avenue, by an acquaintance, who said he could obtain a position as a telephone operator in the police department for young Finer for \$150 in cash. Harry Finer said that the same day he borrowed \$125 from his sister and was told by the acquaintance to bring it to Gordon's office, then in the Paul Brown building. Gordon promised to obtain the job by Aug. 20 or return the money, Finer said.

Gordon called at Gordon's office daily and also called him daily by telephone until the latter part of September, when, according to Finer, he was informed by an employee of Gordon that no job had been obtained. He then went to see Gordon who told him that he had been unable to get the job and promised to return the money later, Finer said. On Oct. 18, Gordon gave Finer a check for \$125, according to Finer, postdating it Oct. 22. The check was returned a few days later, Finer said, marked "insufficient funds." Following this, according to Finer, Gordon called on his father and asked for a few days to redeem the check. When Gordon failed to do this by Nov. 5, Mrs. Finer said, she complained to Willer.

Gordon could not be reached. His office is now in the International Life Building, 722 Chestnut street, and he has been active in Republican politics for several years. He has been a candidate for Republican City Committeeman of the Nineteenth Ward and Justice of the Peace for the Fifth District. He is 47 years old.

A warrant charging Burton Marshall, 25-year-old chauffeur, 2870A Missouri avenue, with obtaining money under false pretenses was issued yesterday on complaint of David Van Fossen, morgue keeper at City Hospital, who told police that he paid Marshall \$250 on the condition to promise to get him a job on the police force. Van Fossen, who resides at 1915 McNair avenue, said he paid the money to Marshall last August. The payments were made in installments, Van Fossen said.

According to Van Fossen, he was unable to get in touch with Marshall after Sept. 3. Becoming suspicious, he asked police to arrest Marshall this week. Marshall declined to comment.

BETTIE WOLCOTT, 19, ELOPES WITH EDWARD J. KALLAHER

Clayton High School Senior and Assistant City Clerk Married at Waterloo, Ill.

The elopement last Sunday of Miss Bettie Wolcott, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Wolcott, 622 South Hanley road, and Edward J. Kallaher, assistant city clerk of Clayton and secretary to Mayor Charles E. Shaw, was disclosed yesterday. They were married by a Justice of the Peace at Waterloo, Ill., after attending a dance at the Missouri Athletic Association.

The bride is a senior at Clayton high school and plans to continue her classes and graduate in January. Her father is sales manager for the National Telephone Directory Co.

Kallaher, 26 years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kallaher, 7405 Byron place, Clayton. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC TIED UP

Blocked 3 Hours When Truck Overturns on Municipal Span.

Traffic was completely blocked on the Municipal Bridge from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. yesterday when a truck skidded on the curve 75 feet from the east end and overturned so that it obstructed both traffic lanes.

The driver, S. F. Varnes of Springfield, Ill., was uninjured. The truck, heavily loaded with butter, belonged to the Casper Truck Lines, Springfield.

Movie Star and Her Fiance



CLAUDETTE COLBERT and DR. JOEL J. PRESSMAN
At San Francisco yesterday.

PISTOL THAT BOY USED IN MURDER IS FOUND

Actress Denies They Are Married After He Fights Cameraman at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Claudette Colbert, arriving here with Dr. Joel J. Pressman by airplane yesterday, denied they were married after reporters discovered the reservations made for the flight of "Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Pressman." The movie actress said she was unable to get in touch with the man and complained to the Circuit Attorney.

The second complaint was lodged by Joseph Hamilton, employed at Loretto Academy, 3407 Lafayette avenue. Hamilton said the real estate man sold him subdivision property in 1922 and 1923 and recently renewed the acquaintance.

Charles Duffy, elderly employee of St. Louis University, reported that the real estate man sold him lots in a subdivision several years ago and early this year returned with a resale proposition at a much higher figure than the price he paid for the property. During several discussions of the proposed resale of the real estate, the dealer obtained \$400 cash from him "to swing a deal," Duffy said. Duffy has since been unable to get in touch with the man and complained to the Circuit Attorney.

It is provided that a work week shall consist of five consecutive days or nights of eight consecutive hours. The overtime is to be paid at the rate of time and a half. All work on Sundays and legal holidays, except when part of a regular schedule, will also be paid at the rate of time and a half.

HIGHER JOBS, HIGHER PAY.

Employees temporarily or permanently assigned to higher rated positions shall receive the higher rate of pay while occupying such positions, according to another proposal.

Union as well as company notices are to be placed on bulletin boards in each department. Another point provides that employees who serve on juries shall turn over their jury compensation to the company and receive their regular pay from the employer.

Employers shall be paid for overtime work, rather than taking additional time off, under another provision.

Officers found the pair in the back seat of the car about 7:45 a. m. The motor was running, the heater on and the windows closed. Witnesses said the car had been parked about an hour.

Miss Luckey, who is teaching school at Alton, Mo., was home for the Thanksgiving holiday. A year ago she charged at a Baptist student conference at Memphis, Tenn., that a Missouri U. professor had attended classes almost too intoxicated to stand. She also charged students at the university failed to live up to Christian ideals of morality and were limited in their conduct only by what they "could get away with."

FIRST SUIT DISMISSED, FIRM AGAIN CONTESTS UTILITY ACT

Founded by the Associated Press

Welfare Director to Ask for Appropriation for Additional Milk.

However, He Says.

Major Dickmann and Director of Public Welfare, Joseph M. Darst yesterday discussed the recent grand jury criticism of conditions at the St. Louis Training School, for feeble-minded children, and said they could not agree with the statement of the grand jurors that the 500 patients at the institution did not receive sufficient food.

Darst said he intended to remedy a recent curtailment of the milk supply to the institution, which was due to the low production of city-owned cows, by requesting an appropriation for additional milk.

Miss Luckey, who is teaching school at Alton, Mo., was home for the Thanksgiving holiday. A year ago she charged at a Baptist student conference at Memphis, Tenn., that a Missouri U. professor had attended classes almost too intoxicated to stand. She also charged students at the university failed to live up to Christian ideals of morality and were limited in their conduct only by what they "could get away with."

STRIKE PICKETS AGAIN STONE TRUCKS AT MINNEAPOLIS

Police Fire Warning Shots During Removal of Factory Machinery.

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Trustees of the Central West Public Service Co., whose petition for instructions and for a ruling on the constitutionality of the Public Utility Holding Company Act was dismissed by Federal Judge John P. Nields, filed another suit today, challenging the constitutionality of the act and asking that Federal officers be restrained from enforcing it.

They asked the court to issue a subpoena directing members of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Attorney-General Cummings, Postmaster-General Farley and other Federal officials concerned to appear and answer the bill of complaint.

The North American Edison Co. also filed suit today asking for an order restraining Federal officials from attempting to enforce the act and attacking its constitutionality.

TROUBLE SHOOTER IN CUBA

College President to Assist in Modification of Electoral Code.

By the Associated Press

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 30.—Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, accepted yesterday the Cuban Government's invitation to act as technical adviser on modification of the electoral code which has caused indefinite postponement of elections. He arrived yesterday to Miami, Fla., en route to Havana.

Frank Haberstroh, proprietor of the Dudley Tax Room, 5312 Pershing, reported the man obtained change for a half-dollar that appeared to be counterfeit. The reason of the apartment occupied by him and his wife was made and they were arrested when 15 nickels, 10 dimes, one quarter and one half-dollar, which appeared to be spurious, were found by police.

Time will be required to carry out the hospital improvements, the Mayor said, as one of the first needs to be considered is a new psychopathic hospital to replace the crowded observation ward at City Hospital. Another much needed improvement is a building for Negro patients at Koch's Hospital, Mayor Dickmann said.

THREE HOUSES BEING RAZED

Owners to Save Taxes on Washington Boulevard Property.

Razing of three dwellings, about 40 years old, at 3847-47 Washington boulevard has been started by the owner, the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Co., to save taxes and other expenses.

Two of the buildings have been vacant for about five years, while the other was used recently by a correspondence school. They are two and a half stories high. No plan has been made for use of the lot.

A woman occupying an adjoining apartment also was arrested. The other was used recently by a correspondence school. They are two and a half stories high. No plan has been made for use of the lot.

SALESMAN ARRESTED, SHY \$2000 ON CHEESE

Victor L. Meyer Says He Gave Customers Bonuses to Keep Them Satisfied.

By the Associated Press

Victor L. Meyer, 37-year-old cheese salesman, was arrested today at the direction of the Circuit Attorney and held under \$2500 bond pending a grand jury investigation of a complaint that he misappropriated \$2000 worth of merchandise from the Carlstrom Cheese Co., 4348 Clayton avenue.

Meyer was questioned last month at the request of his employer, Segur Carlstrom, and made a detailed statement to police in which he explained that he gave cheese to his best customers in order to keep them satisfied.

Eighteen points of agreement between lawyers for the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Gas House Workers' Union, which are expected to be approved by the two parties and included in a new labor contract, were announced today.

Three other provisions regarding wages and seniority also will be included in the new contract, which will be retroactive to July 1 last, after a decision is reached by an arbitration board headed by former Gov. Elliot W. Major and including Prof. Joseph Klamon, for the union, and A. E. Wyatt for the company.

One provision agreed on by Munro Roberts, attorney for the union, and William H. Woodward, attorney for the company, is as follows: "If a (union) member is discharged, he may demand, and his superior shall furnish him, the reasons for his discharge in writing. If upon investigation such employee has been found to have been unjustly discharged, he shall be reinstated and shall be paid for any time he may have lost at his regular rate of

work." As to Union Officers.

Another provision agreed on is that an employee who gives up his job to take care of the family shall be reinstated in his former job after his term as an officer ends. It is also provided that he shall be entitled to full priority rights as though he had been employed by the company continuously.

18 POINTS IN GAS UNION CONTRACT AGREED ON

Laclede and Labor Lawyers Announce Provisions, Yet to Be Ratified.

By the Associated Press

Victor L. Meyer, 37-year-old cheese salesman, was arrested today at the direction of the Circuit Attorney and held under \$2500 bond pending a grand jury investigation of a complaint that he misappropriated \$2000 worth of merchandise from the Carlstrom Cheese Co., 4348 Clayton avenue.

Meyer was questioned last month at the request of his employer, Segur Carlstrom, and made a detailed statement to police in which he explained that he gave cheese to his best customers in order to keep them satisfied.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Test of the League.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MANY arguments have been presented recently for and against the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations. Today, with several major nations of the world on the brink of another war, by displaying its full strength as a peace-preserving body, the League may assure the future membership of this nation or completely disperse all hope of such action.

Italy is a powerful nation and the aggressor. Ethiopia is comparatively weak and the object of aggression. Both members of the League of Nations. Italy has violated the League's principles concerning aggression and, by so doing, has made itself liable to punishment. Ethiopia, as the offended member, is entitled to the League's support and protection. From these facts, a question arises: Can the League protect Ethiopia and enforce the penalties which it has invoked upon Italy without plunging its entire membership into war?

If the League of Nations effects an early and satisfactory settlement in the East African dispute, if the League prevents other nations from being drawn into this controversy, then no one will have the right further to oppose the United States becoming a part of this great body. Should the League, on the other hand, fail to act effectively in regard to protecting Ethiopia and punishing Italy, should it draw other nations into military action in an effort to accomplish its purpose, the League will have proved itself incapable of achieving the purpose for which it was originally established, and, therefore, unworthy of support.

VIRGIL E. HAFELL

Midwife, Yes; Sailor, No.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial and that in the Boonville (Mo.) Advertiser concerning the occupation of farmers in the business of not raising hogs, etc., were very enteraining and illuminating.

We should not expect too much of any one man, and I do not doubt that the editor of the Advertiser is a past master as an accoucheur for sows and at the other disagreeable businesses which he mentions as necessary experiences of the farmer's life.

However, he is not a sailor. The unarmored side of a dead horse is not the windward, but as any old salt could tell him, it is "to lward" (leeward).

On another point I disagree with him. He says that his county boasts about as many sailors as any other county in the body that I know of boats about Republicans. We recognize and deplore their existence just as we recognize and deplore the existence of infantile paralysis and hog cholera, but we do not boast about it.

SALT WATER.

Columbia, Mo.
Civics Instruction in the Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
OUR criticism of the absence of a course in government in the St. Louis high school course is to be commended. Such a course would be desirable if available as a separate one-term subject or as a part of a year course in American problems, quite prevalent in American high schools.

However, much government is taught in connection with the two-year general history course, contrasts and similarities to American forms being pointed out. Certainly the one-year course in American history stresses such a study. And hardly a day goes by in the subjects of economics and of sociology without reference to constitutional forms and practices, local and national.

One does not care to see the return to instruction in constitutional forms as in the old civics instruction, at the sacrifice of intelligent analysis of actual governmental operations. And these processes could be, and I believe are, made "fascinatingly real." Real teaching in any subject cannot be otherwise. Let us have more instruction in American government, if connected up with life as it is, and should be, irrespective of any particular school of political, economic or sociological philosophy.

H. R. TUCKER,
Social Sciences, Cleveland High School,
St. Louis.

In Praise of the Social Worker.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HAVING read several letters in your column criticising the relief system, I think someone should express the feelings of those like myself who thank God for what they have received, no matter what the amount; and more than that, for the incomparable comfort and the moral support in domestic and financial difficulties that the social workers have given us generally.

Our social workers have enabled me to keep my self-respect; to look at my children and be thankful that they never had to starve, and to be proud of being in the United States of America. She has restored to me and mine faith in myself and faith in humanity, and finally has helped me to help myself so that I can stand on my own feet. I have no doubt that there are thousands who feel as I do. God bless the social worker and the organization she represents.

SINCERELY THANKFUL

MR. ROOSEVELT'S OPENING GUN.

The speech of Mr. Roosevelt at Atlanta may be said to be his first gun in the campaign for re-election. It shows the President at his persuasive best. Some of his replies to his critics, as when he recalls the panic-stricken descent of bankers and business men upon Washington in the spring of 1933, pleading that something, anything, be done to save their investments from disaster, are fair hits. The President quotes unnamed bankers as having told him that the country could safely stand a national debt of between \$55 and \$70 billion dollars. He replied, he says, that he could not go along with them in that judgment; that "only a moderate increase in the debt for the next few years seemed likely and justified." This adroit placing of himself in a conservative role, with its sideswipe at the bankers, is good political strategy, fully up to the cleverness that has earned for the President the reputation of being a master at the political game. It shows what his political antagonists are up against in the coming campaign.

Of major interest is the President's statement that "we have passed the peak of appropriations . . . and can look forward with assurance to a decreasing deficit." These are welcome words, words of much greater import to the people that those which hark back to the fears and alarms of 1933. The country looks to the President and the next session of Congress to translate them into action. What will count in the campaign is not so much what the President says today as what he does in the coming months to make his prospects effective.

Coupled with the President's optimistic view of the future is a defense of made work as opposed to the dole. There is here an unfortunate lack of definiteness as to the future of the relief program. The President says that he proposes to "build high" the "barrier"—this is, made work—between the needy and "moral disintegration."

Does this mean that if the funds for relief run out while the need for relief still exists (and it seems certain to exist for a long time to come), he will continue to advocate expenditures along the present lines instead of more economical measures? Evidently the President hopes, as the country hopes, that the business pick-up will make the form and size of relief expenditures a less vital problem in the future than they are today. Unless that happy goal is reached, the President may find it difficult to square his enthusiasm for the present relief system with his implied pledge to cut down the dole.

There will be those who, while agreeing with the President that the dole "outrages every instinct of individual independence," will not go so far as he does in praising the alternative. We cannot see that there is a great deal of difference, in the effect on the moral fiber of the beneficiary, between the straight dole and some of the made-work projects which are now going forward. The President to the contrary notwithstanding, much of the work which is now being done by relief recipients does not come within his definition of "useful projects." Much of it, it seems to us, is neither useful to the people nor conducive to the preservation of morale.

What a story Mark Twain's is! None of those he told is as remarkable as his own. Had he never bequeathed the ageless whitewashing of Aunt Polly's fence or started that imperishable raft voyage of Huckleberry Finn and Nigger Jim out on the June rise, he would be secure among the immortals for the epic he himself lived. He was printer and pilot, silver miner and seeker after gold. He speculated in wildcat stock and Western land. He staked a fortune of \$100,000 on a faulty typesetting machine, went bankrupt and at 60 took to the lecture platform to compete with P. T. Barnum and Fanny Kemble and pay every last cent he owed. From a Western village of 100 souls to the dining tables of royalty; from a carefree boyhood in a town bounded by a wilderness and an enchanting river to Oxford's scarlet doctoral robe and world renown; rich one day and poor the next—in Mark Twain's vicissitudes the plain American saw his own ups and downs made dignified. Their lives and his wrote the Odyssey of a new people.

What a gallery of rich memories the mere mention of his name brings! Tom and Huck and Sid hiding in the tall grass on the hilltop graveyard, the night wind moaning in the trees and Muff Potter and Injun Joe doing that fearful dead under the silent moon. One of the innocents abroad standing before the Sphinx. "After years of waiting, it was before me at last. The giant face was so sad, so earnest, so longing, so patient . . ." Dawson's Landing, with its tangle of rose vines, honeysuckle and morning glories and its most distinguished citizen, Pudd'nhead Wilson, wishing he owned half of that yelping dog so he could kill his half. That never-to-be-forgotten stagecoach trip across the desert, dead and vast and blistering in the sultry August sun. "Punch, brothers! Punch with care! Punch in the presence of the passengers!" Gay days and nights in the San Francisco of the '60s. Naked urchins chasing each other in the shallow, clear water of the white sandbar off "pirate's island," a thin blue smoke curling up from their camp fire and a woodpecker hammering away overhead.

The point in the speech that transcends everything in significance and public interest is, we repeat, the President's assurance that the peak of spending has been passed. If performance lives up to promise, Mr. Roosevelt will have a campaign weapon more potent than any number of speeches. The country awaits the fulfillment of his pledge in the coming session of Congress.

A GLASS EYE.

Corning, N. Y., announced the completion of the 200-inch glass eye for the world's largest telescope, which will be installed in the observatory to be built on Palomar Mountain in California. Five years, it is estimated, will be required to build the observatory. In 1940, then, the astronomers will be invited to see something.

Here is distance that can only be expressed in light-years will have to move on. The watchers of the skies will behold spaces that were spangled a billion years ago as they are today. Such hitherto aloof bodies as Arcturus and Betelgeuse will seem, comparatively, like next-door neighbors.

Commenting on the latest ascent into the stratosphere, a London paper exuberantly announced with prophetic certainty, "Never doubt that man will reach the stars." He is on his way!

There would be no "Tobacco Roads" on the stage if we banished them from the map.

CARLESS PEDESTRIANS.

Principal pressure in the auto safety campaigns now being carried on over the nation is directed against the reckless driver, as the major factor in the shocking motor accident toll. Too frequently lost to sight, however, is the role played by the careless pedestrian in running up the huge annual total of deaths and injuries. Comment on this circumstance was made recently by Alvan Macauley, president of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, in a radio address.

Mr. Macauley emphasized that he was "far from trying to alibi the motorist." "But," he added, "the existing situation requires that the dangerous elements be played up in unsparing terms. The pedestrian is emphatically one of those. In this country, generally, pedestrians are never punished by the law for their recklessness or heedlessness. In many countries of Europe, in the event of an accident, the pedestrian is presumed equally guilty with the motorist until the contrary is proved."

Statistics bear out the point about the careless pedestrian's role in motor fatalities. Of the 33,980 persons killed by motor cars in 1934, almost half, or 15,950, were pedestrians. How many of these were guilty of at least contributory negligence in their own destruction may be judged by an analysis of such accidents, prepared by the Travelers Insurance Co.

Of the pedestrians killed, this report shows the actions of 8710, or more than half, were classified as follows: crossing intersection against signal, crossing intersection diagonally, crossing between intersections, coming from behind parked cars, children playing in street. All these actions may accurately be

described as hazardous. Their fatal outcome cannot be ascribed entirely to the motorist, though he may have been guilty of heedlessness as well.

Such evidence of carelessness on the part of pedestrians does not diminish in any way the authorities' duty to control the reckless motorist. It means, however, that more vigor is needed in warning, educating and curbing pedestrians. The difference is, of course, that the careless motorist endangers others, while the careless pedestrian usually endangers only himself. Strangely enough, with their own safety at stake, many pedestrians take chances or allow their attention to wander when crossing the street. The citizen on foot can aid the safety campaign if he will exercise caution when his path crosses that of motor traffic.

MARK TWAIN: 1835-1935.

One hundred years ago today Samuel Langhorne Clemens—Mark Twain—was born in the hamlet of Florida, Mo.

His centenary falls just 25 years after death brought his mellow Indian summer to a close. But a short time before, he had convulsed the nation with his report from Bermuda that the report of his death had been "greatly exaggerated." With his passing welled up the most universal regret ever occasioned by the death of an American man of letters. For his countrymen were well aware that they had lived and laughed with a national character, whose books incarnated the spirit of his times. With the century rounded out, a later generation knows him not only as a true humorist but as an authentic interpreter of the American scene, and himself the most representative, perhaps, of all his people.

Someone has said that the man from Hannibal stands out with Abraham Lincoln as typifying the great American democracy. This is true. Together they fulfill the promise of what James Truslow Adams has termed the American dream. In their unconventionalities, their self-reliance, their realism, their sense of the dramatic, their dislike of aristocracy, Samuel Langhorne Clemens and the gaunt man who was born in a Kentucky cabin and cleared a cornfield in the Indiana wilderness had the common qualities of their restless, expanding, boisterous age. They were geniuses besides, but first they were Americans during the rise of the common man.

What a story Mark Twain's is! None of those he told is as remarkable as his own. Had he never bequeathed the ageless whitewashing of Aunt Polly's fence or started that imperishable raft voyage of Huckleberry Finn and Nigger Jim out on the June rise, he would be secure among the immortals for the epic he himself lived. He was printer and pilot, silver miner and seeker after gold. He speculated in wildcat stock and Western land. He staked a fortune of \$100,000 on a faulty typesetting machine, went bankrupt and at 60 took to the lecture platform to compete with P. T. Barnum and Fanny Kemble and pay every last cent he owed. From a Western village of 100 souls to the dining tables of royalty; from a carefree boyhood in a town bounded by a wilderness and an enchanting river to Oxford's scarlet doctoral robe and world renown; rich one day and poor the next—in Mark Twain's vicissitudes the plain American saw his own ups and downs made dignified. Their lives and his wrote the Odyssey of a new people.

What a gallery of rich memories the mere mention of his name brings! Tom and Huck and Sid hiding in the tall grass on the hilltop graveyard, the night wind moaning in the trees and Muff Potter and Injun Joe doing that fearful dead under the silent moon. One of the innocents abroad standing before the Sphinx. "After years of waiting, it was before me at last. The giant face was so sad, so earnest, so longing, so patient . . ." Dawson's Landing, with its tangle of rose vines, honeysuckle and morning glories and its most distinguished citizen, Pudd'nhead Wilson, wishing he owned half of that yelping dog so he could kill his half. That never-to-be-forgotten stagecoach trip across the desert, dead and vast and blistering in the sultry August sun. "Punch, brothers! Punch with care! Punch in the presence of the passengers!" Gay days and nights in the San Francisco of the '60s. Naked urchins chasing each other in the shallow, clear water of the white sandbar off "pirate's island," a thin blue smoke curling up from their camp fire and a woodpecker hammering away overhead.

The point in the speech that transcends everything in significance and public interest is, we repeat, the President's assurance that the peak of spending has been passed. If performance lives up to promise, Mr. Roosevelt will have a campaign weapon more potent than any number of speeches. The country awaits the fulfillment of his pledge in the coming session of Congress.

The Boston Transcript has written the words for "The Vanishing Trolley." Now will Salesman Kratky compose the music?

THE TEN BEST-DRESSED.

The country's 10 best-dressed men have been named by New York tailoring authorities, and we observe with a good deal of satisfaction that a St. Louisian is among the chosen. It will be observed, too, that the 10 best-dressed are all men of affairs who, manifestly, cannot concentrate exclusively on this matter of personal adornment. What they might achieve in the shimmering reaches of elegance, what far octaves of melody they might compass could they turn themselves loose, free and untrammeled—but away with such idle dreaming! What boots it to gaze fancifully at masterpieces that never can be painted!

One of the 10, however, has been singled out for distinction, and justly so, we verily believe. The nimble-footed Astaire, we read, has done much to restore the tailed coat to favor. That is an achievement of pith and moment. For a long time, the tailed coat has hung in moth-balled desuetude, unworn and forlorn. Its once lordly place had been pre-empted by that abbreviated abomination, the "ux." No man ever lived who remotely resembled, say, a King of Kings in a dinner coat, while the potter's most ordinary bit of clay looks like a stunning proposition in the sweeping glory of tails. "In form how like an angel, in apprehension how like a god!" That may be laying it on a bit thick, but, when so bedecked, delinquencies vanish like the cares that oppress the day, and our hero feels like, or ought to feel like, the son of a hundred ears.

Finally, it may be asked just how do those captains of industry contrive amidst the ceaseless battle of gain and loss to rival the lilies of the field? No answer. It's genius, sheer genius.

If we understand him, Premier Laval is shouting, "Vive le franc!"



FIRST ONE ON THE JOB.

A Canadian View of the Trade Pact

Less criticism of tariff treaty among Canadians than here because their elections are over, while our campaign is just beginning, Montreal paper says; any reciprocity pact, though beneficial to nation as a whole, is vulnerable in local applications, writer adds; thinks Hoover will make no votes by his gibe at agreement.

From the Montreal Daily Star.

THE reciprocity agreements seem to have met with a better reception in Canada than in the United States. But this was only to be expected. Our elections are over. The American campaign is just beginning. It would be terribly against the grain of human nature for an opposition party, just opening a drive against a Government party, to miss so tempting a target as a wide trade agreement with a neighboring nation.

The vulnerability of any reciprocity agreements lies always in their local applications. A specific reduction in duties may be a very beneficial step, judged from the standpoint of the whole nation; and yet it may bear down heavily on the profits of some particular activity in a limited locality.

The cut on seed potatoes is a case in point. It will be a telling anti-Roosevelt argument in Maine. It may easily kill whatever chance he may have had in the most important State—important, especially because it comes early. Yet undoubtedly, it will be a fine thing for the American people at large.

It is to be presumed, however, that the Roosevelt council of strategy carefully examined all these features of the pact his administration has just signed before they committed themselves. They have weighed the local risks against the general gains. After Rhode Island, they probably are not to be very greatly frightened by prospective losses in New England. Most prophets deny them any important chances in this section of the country.

On the other hand, a loosening of trade restrictions generally will have an excellent effect in other parts of the Republic, and the American people know that they could not possibly get many valuable concessions from Canada, under any government, without giving something in return.

The very smallness of the probable Canadian shipments, contrasted with the volume of American production, tends to render American concessions on certain lines innocuous. Cattle is a case in point in this respect.

THE voices throughout Canada are commonly favorable to the pact, even from sources where we would least expect it. The general feeling is that they should be given a trial. It will be easy to change them if we do not like them—perhaps too easy.

But one feature of the situation that we should keep constantly in mind is that we must not pay too much attention to sharp and hostile criticisms in the United States. This is election year down there, and surely we all know what "election year" connotes in any democratic country. Even the British people will talk as if they wanted to change the government at the drop of a hat.

It is impossible to read the laconic "annexation." They regard that as quite beyond the bounds of practical politics. But when they offer lip-service to the suggestion, they imagine themselves to be paying us a high compliment. There is no other nation on this continent that they would similarly accept within the fold if they would really accept us, with doubtless.

The voices throughout Canada are commonly favorable to the pact, even from sources where we would least expect it. The general feeling is that they should be given a trial. It will be easy to change them if we do not like them—perhaps too easy.

But one feature of the situation that we should keep constantly in mind is that we must not pay too much attention to sharp and hostile criticisms in the United States. This is election year down there, and surely we all know what "election year" connotes in any democratic country. Even the British people will talk as if they wanted to change the government at the drop of a hat.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—ITALIAN women, both native and foreign born, are receiving pleas from relatives in the homeland to send their gold wedding rings to Il Duce to help finance his African war. . . . Postal authorities admit privately that their efforts to exclude Irish sweepstakes tickets from the United States are not proving successful. Although the inflow of tickets through the mails has been checked, they are pouring into the country through other channels in larger volume than before. . . . A spirit of whimsy seems to have descended on the press section of the Department of Agriculture. A recent issue, selling about an Iowa manufacturer, fined \$200 for violation of the Food and Drug Act, bore the following caption: "Fee's Protection Powder Didn't Protect Peet."

Busiest office in the Government at present is the Solicitor General's division, which handles preparation of all the cases testing New Deal measures before the Supreme Court. So overwhelmed with work is Solicitor General Stanley Reed and his assistants that lunch is served at their desks. . . . The Securities Exchange Commission, now girding its loins for the epochal battle over the Holding Company Act, is having trouble finding top-notch lawyers for its legal staff. . . . Senate liberals plan to make the most of the recent refusal of ship builders to construct a merchant vessel on the ground they were overloaded with Navy contracts. The incident probably will result in a drive to expand Government shipyard facilities.

Unperturbed.

PRESIDENT GREEN'S threat of expulsion from the A. F. of L. has had no effect on the militancy of the industrial union group. At a secret meeting in Washington this week, leaders of the eight unions constituting the bloc—miners, printers, smelters, textile, millinery, gas field and garment workers—raised an initial war chest of \$50,000 to finance an aggressive drive to organize industrial unions in the auto, rubber and steel industries. They also decided to pool their staffs of organizers, numbering around 1,000, for the campaign. . . . Because of its fleetness of foot, College Boy Al Landon was known as "Fox." Asked what he had become of the crime reports written by Prof. Raymond Moley, Attorney General Homer Cummings replied cryptically: "You know there is such a thing as a statute of limitations." . . . A study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed that there are 175,000 units of government in the United States. These units, comprising Federal, state, county and local governments, collected a total of \$12,000,000 in taxes last year, an increase of 174 per cent over 1933. . . . The total absence of any mention of the AAA in the resolutions adopted by the New York State Farm Bureau Federation at its recent convention, has caused a lot of private eyebrow raising among Administrationites.

Long to Townsend.

ATEST bulletin from the Department of Agriculture is a far cry from pigs and processing taxes. It advises mothers to dress their children in bright colors to prevent accidents on the highways. . . . Latest bulletin from the Department of Justice hangs three medals on the Middle Atlantic States. For the first nine months

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

Borah Won't Get the Republican Nomination, He Writes, and "Unless They Put Up a Man in Whom the People Believe They Have as Much Chance as a One-Legged Man at a Pants-Kicking Contest."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—

It won't be Senator Borah. The most insistent question I hear is: "Who will the Republicans put up?" Most of the answers are pure chaff, but out here in the habitat of the Silas Strawn and such, where the high pressure anti-Roosevelt medicine is being brewed, it is not chaff.

"Borah is for soft money, Bolsheviks and Townsend," is the phrase with which his candidacy is killed.

These pundits say that they will have available the largest war-chest in political history—"as much as can be used." This is of vital importance to the extent that because of it they will nominate the candidate—just as they nominated Harding. That is almost a foregone conclusion. Everybody of importance who has talked with me—and that includes almost everybody of importance in this situation—simply takes that for granted.

In such a certainty, figures concurious this far in advance mean nothing. The strategy is that of a battle royal—let them kill each other off and see who's left.

Landon is laughed at in these circles. He is a Dry of the hard-shelled variety—an uninspired reactionary seeking the mantle of the economical "Calvidge" without even the dry wit of the great penny-pincher. Even with all Mr. Heastie's genius for popular publicity at this

time, you can't sell to the public Uriah Heep festooned in dry crepe.

The record of Vandenberg is too wishy-washy. What between flirting with the Communists of Sly Nye and dodging the Liberalism of Jim Couzens, with one foot always on this base with the reactionaries he is swimming in an amphibian medium where nothing but a walrus or a toad could survive. I think Knox is a great guy, but he doesn't mean anything—so what?

The people will not go back to naked Hooverism. As this column has observed before, the Republicans have neither a man nor a plan.

Unless they present a platform like the 1932 Democratic platform, and put up a man in whom the people believe, they have as much chance of beating Roosevelt as a one-legged man at a pants-kicking contest.

Morton David May Also Visited Russia in Photography Trip.

Morton David May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. May, 11 Briarwood Park, Clayton, has returned from a five-month tour of Russia and the Orient.

An amateur photographer, May joined Julian Bryan, lecturer formerly associated with Burton Holmes, at Leningrad, and assisted in making pictures of foreign scenes which Bryan had been commissioned to obtain for a motion picture news feature.

ERA ANNOUNCES LAST OF FEDERAL DOLE ALLOTMENTS

\$38,815,487 Distributed Among 22 States Not Already Cut Off—No More When That Is Gone.

3,500,000 JOBS GOAL REACHED, WPA SAYS

Effort to Be Made to Speed Up Pay Checks—Otherwise, Load Is Shifted to Shoulders of States.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Aubrey Williams, assistant relief and Works Progress Administrator, announced the final relief allotments to 22 states yesterday. The other 26 states and the District of Columbia already had been cut off the dole. After states have exhausted their own funds, relief officials said, other Federal funds they have on hand, they and the local governments will be expected to take care of "unemployables" with their own funds, relief officials said. From now on the Federal Government's responsibility in relieving distress will be confined to financing works projects to give jobs for "employables," it was said.

Williams, after talking by telephone with Administrator Harry Hopkins in New York, said the 3,500,000 relief clients whom President Roosevelt had hoped to put to work by Nov. 1 would all be employed by Sunday, the revised deadline. The President in his Atlanta speech yesterday, said \$3,125,000 had been employed as of Wednesday last.

FERA Liquidated.

Complete liquidation of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration was announced yesterday by aids of Hopkins, as of Dec. 1. Hereafter, the Works Progress Administration will stand as the Government relief unit. The FERA has spent more than \$3,000,000 since it was set up in May, 1933.

The total of the final grant to states was \$38,815,487. Total November allotments, including the final allotment, were \$33,794,192.

States receiving final allotments were: California, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Montana, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Funds to Drop Transients.

Included in the grants, Williams said, were funds to send home all transients who will not be employed on WPA projects where they are now.

Williams said efforts were being made to speed up delivery of work relief pay checks.

He emphasized that the state relief administrators have a free hand in spending their final allotments, but repeated that there wouldn't be any more from Washington.

He said he did not know the amount of unpaid bills of state relief administrations or the amount of carry-over into December of the Federal allotment.

The 3,125,000 employment figure as of Wednesday represented a gain of 755,358 in 11 days. The Works Progress Administration, which on Nov. 16 had 1,624,112 men employed, accounted for almost the entire gain, officials said.

Missouri Receives \$1,200,000; Total of \$2,725,000 in November.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 30.—The Missouri Relief Administration received a supplemental \$1,200,000 Federal grant yesterday. Proctor Carter, relief director, Wallace Crossley, State relief director, said he was told it would be the final grant and that expenditures were to be made on the basis of a budget approved by Howard O. Hunter, regional FERA representative.

The grant raised to \$2,725,000 the amount the State has received this month from the Federal Government, grants of \$775,000 and \$750,000 having previously been made.

Carter estimated that 67,000 families would be dependent on direct relief after the WPA got in "full swing."

\$5,000,000 for Illinois Solves Relief Problem During December.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The Government allotted \$5,000,000 to Illinois for relief yesterday, estimated by officials to be sufficient for December.

This allocation puts an end to any crisis during December," Reynolds said. "What will be done after the first of the year remains in doubt."

Life Insurance Ex-President Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HOLDEN, Mo., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Lucy Croighton Pemberton, former member of the Republican State Committee and delegate to the 1932 national convention in Chicago, died here last night following a paralytic stroke.

Woman G. O. P. Leader Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 30.—Charles H. Warren, 79 years old, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., from 1906 to 1925, died yesterday after an illness of several months. A tie he was general manager of the Great Northern Railway.

One of These Will Be Art School Freshman Queen



EIGHT candidates for freshman queen of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Washington University. The queen will be chosen by a jury of advanced students and will be honored at an Art Students ball, Dec. 6. The girls appear in costumes they will wear at an Oriental bazaar to be given at the art school, Dec. 12, 13 and 14. From left, front, HARRIET SACKETT, MARY HASTIE, NANCY STICKELLS; back, SHIRLEY BARON, PATTY WILLIAMS, DOROTHY MARSHALL, JANE GILMORE, ELLEN TANNERT.

MARK TWAIN WAS BORN 100 YEARS AGO TODAY

GLOOMIEST NOVEMBER IN ST. LOUIS SINCE 1871

Planes to Drop Wreaths in River—Formal Celebration Here Tuesday.

Sets Mark With 17 Cloudy Days—Temperature Below Normal.

November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, counting today.

The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9.

Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914.

Closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1898-9 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each.

Cloudy, clear and partly cloudy days are judged by visually dividing the sky into tenths. Forecaster Nunn said:

"November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, counting today.

The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9.

Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914.

Closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1898-9 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each.

Cloudy, clear and partly cloudy days are judged by visually dividing the sky into tenths. Forecaster Nunn said:

"November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, counting today.

The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9.

Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914.

Closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1898-9 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each.

Cloudy, clear and partly cloudy days are judged by visually dividing the sky into tenths. Forecaster Nunn said:

"November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, counting today.

The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9.

Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914.

Closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1898-9 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each.

Cloudy, clear and partly cloudy days are judged by visually dividing the sky into tenths. Forecaster Nunn said:

"November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, counting today.

The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9.

Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914.

Closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1898-9 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each.

Cloudy, clear and partly cloudy days are judged by visually dividing the sky into tenths. Forecaster Nunn said:

"November set a record for gloom with 17 cloudy days, a greater number than in any other November since 1871. There were four partly cloudy days and eight clear days, counting today.

The normal number of cloudy days in November is 10, of clear days 11 and partly cloudy 9.

Dense clouds shrouded the sky almost continuously from Nov. 11 to 18, a record for so early a period of the season, although 12 consecutive days without sunshine occurred in December, 1913, and in January, 1914.

Closest to this month's record for gloom were the Novembers of 1898-9 and 1913 with 16 cloudy days each.

HITLER PHILOSOPHIZES ON DICTATORSHIPS

Jibes at Enemies; Says He Won Popularity by 'Opposing So-Called Public Opinion.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler, speaking at the opening of the new Deutschland Halle, which resembles a football stadium plus a roof, expounded his philosophy of dictatorship last night.

"What makes a dictator popular?" he asked himself. His answer was: "I became popular by opposing so-called popular opinions."

Big as the hall is, it was not large enough for the turnout to half his audience.

In an allusion to international affairs, Hitler said: "We will rely on our own power, not that of the League of Nations." The difficulties which Germany faces will serve only to make it stronger, he added, continuing with a promise: "The raw material problem will be solved."

"The German people will furnish their own protection," he declared.

Hilter, obviously in happy mood, poked fun at his enemies, who he said, first predicted his downfall within six weeks and now are trying to guess when dark hours eventually will succeed him. He jibed at "those obscure Caesars."

Commenting on the fact that his dictatorship apparently required a larger hall than a democratic government, despite facilities for nation-wide radio broadcast, he said:

"Our Democratic predecessors had the radio, too, but the people found it too easy to switch them off."

RELIGIOUS FOUNDATION SENDS ITS PRAISE TO ROOSEVELT

Condemns Existing Conditions, but Says Much Has Been Done for Workers.

By the Associated Press.</

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE BOARD OPENS MEETING

Biennial Session of Directors Is Prelude to 28th Annual Convention Which Begins Tomorrow

**DR. H. H. RUSSELL,
FOUNDER, TO RETIRE**

Will Work With Organization Trying to Prove Bible True by Methods Used in Lawsuits.

The board of directors of the Anti-Saloon League of America held its biennial meeting at Hotel Stalter today as a prelude to the twenty-eighth annual convention of the league, which will open tomorrow afternoon.

Officers announced that routine business would occupy the board's attention. Election of officers may be deferred to an adjourned session during the convention, which will last through Wednesday.

The league's national Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon, also transacting routine business and receiving sectional reports. O. G. Christgau, assistant general superintendent of the league, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that these reports uniformly reflected "quite an advance in the essentials" of the organization's objective of a new nation-wide attack on beverage use of alcohol.

Kentucky Minister to Preside.
In the absence of the Rev. Dr. A. J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., chairman of the Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Miller of Little Rock, Ark., presided yesterday. Replacing Dr. Barton for the opening of the convention will be the Rev. Dr. R. Sampey of Louisville, Ky., a vice-president of the league, who was also a fast-talking, hurt, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Jackson. They registered at 5566A Palm street.

Bausch Machine Tool Co. Accepts Comparatively Small Sum for \$3,000,000 Claim.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—Attorneys for the Bausch Machine Tool Co. of Springfield, Mass., and the Alumina Co. of America announced today that the \$9,000,000 damage suit of the Bausch Co. against the Aluminum Co. in litigation for seven years, had been settled out of court. The amount of the settlement was not announced, but it was said to be a comparatively small sum. The Bausch Co. had sued the Aluminum Co. for heavy damages under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

On last March 9 a jury in the United States District Court at Hartford, Conn., awarded the Bausch Co. damages of \$986,000, which under the Sherman Act was automatically trebled into \$2,886,000 award against the Aluminum Co.

The United States Steel Corporation and the Union Pacific Railroad Co. today applied for exemption from registration on the ground they are not utility holding companies that engage only to a small extent in the utility business.

The applications apparently were prepared prior to a commission ruling, announced yesterday, giving blanket automatic exemptions to such companies and to predominantly intrastate utility holding concerns.

Additional Applications.
Additional applications today brought to more than 100 the number of utility and other companies seeking exemption.

A joint application for exemption was made by the Central West Utility Co. of Kansas, Central West Utility Co. of Missouri, Erndt Oil Gas Co., Sigmund Stern, Paul D. Bartlett and H. T. Abernathy, voting trustees, and Stern Brothers & Co.

Others included the Consolidated Oil Co. and the Consolidated Power Co., Illinois corporations; Halsey, Stuart & Co. of Illinois; Standard Oil of California, and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and its subsidiary, Great Western Power Co., of California. Pacific Gas stated neither of any of its subsidiaries are subsidiaries of the North American Co.

SIX HAVANA U. STUDENTS GET SIX MONTHS IN PRISON

Prize-Winning Campus Beauty Among Them; Charge Is Sedition.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—Irene Echevarria Menocal—"Miss University of Havana, 1935," and five other students of the university were sentenced yesterday to serve six months in prison on charges of sedition propaganda. Three of the five are girls. The five: Alicia Mendez Lopez, Hortensia Rodriguez Valdes and Luisa Rios Valdes; Orlando Fernandez de Castro and Orlando Roja de Grava Perales.

They were accused of distributing handbills advocating overthrow of the government. They threw the bills from an automobile in which they were riding. They said they found the bills in the car and threw them out to get rid of them.

José Fernandez was sentenced to serve a year in prison on a similar charge.

FUNERAL OF JOHN J. COLLINS

Services for President of Heating Firm at Cathedral Monday.

Funeral services for John J. Collins, president of the Modern Heating Co., who died of an intestinal ailment yesterday at his home, 4615 McPherson avenue, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Louis Cathedral. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Collins, 75 years old, established his firm here about 50 years ago. Surviving are his wife, a son, John Jr., and four daughters, the Misses Celeste and Maryvda Collins, Mrs. R. S. Terry, and Mrs. Chester H. Denny.

Gold Mine to Pay Christmas Bonus.

LEAD, S. D., Nov. 30.—The Home-stake gold mine announced last night through its superintendent, B. E. Yates, that each of its 2200 employees would get a \$100 bonus on Dec. 18. This will be the fourth consecutive year the company has remembered its workers with a substantial Christmas gift, but the amount is double that of the three previous years.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 30.—Henry Plummer Cheatham, 78 years old, Negro educator who served in Congress from the Second North Carolina District in 1887, died yesterday at his home at the Oxford Negro Orphanage.

Clayton Troop Three will complete several unusual examples of bookbinding and will send copies of the Boy Scout handbook, bound in the leather of a doctor's office. In the midst of her holiday dinner, the company has remembered its workers with a substantial Christmas gift, but the amount is double that of the three previous years.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

OXFORD, N. C., Nov. 30.—Henry Plummer Cheatham, 78 years old, Negro educator who served in Congress from the Second North Carolina District in 1887, died yesterday at his home at the Oxford Negro Orphanage.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was a Sunday and dramatic editor for several years of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Later he held editorial positions on the New York Herald and the Christian Herald.

Movie Actress Swallows Tooth.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Grace Bradley, red-haired movie actress, died yesterday at her home. He was 52 years old. He was

ROSS GIVES GARCIA BOXING LESSON IN NON-TITLE FIGHT

9100 PERSONS SEE CHAMPION GAIN VERDICT; MILLER VICTOR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Barney Ross, welterweight champion, had erased a humiliating spot from his record today through a handsome triumph over Ceferino Garcia, rugged Los Angeles Filipino.

Back in September Garcia knocked Ross down twice in the first round of a 10-round in San Francisco, and made him hustle his head off for an unpopular decision.

Last night in the Chicago Stadium Ross gave the Filipino a boxing lesson in a savage 10-round non-title bout.

Ross, at 141½ pounds, gave a grand demonstration of superiority over a dangerous contender for welterweight honors, he outgeneraled Garcia throughout.

In the sixth he shifted his attack from Garcia's body to a stream of straight lefts to the face. A left and right to the head in the ninth that sent Garcia stumbling backward almost across the ring was the closest thing to a knockdown for either fighter.

Although decisively beaten, Garcia, who weighed 148 pounds, was dangerous every minute.

MILLER DEFEATS CHRISTY.

A crowd of 9154 paid \$21,500 to watch the card, which included a decisive 10-round victory for Fredie Miller, National Boxing Association featherweight titleholder, over Jimmy Christy, young Chicagoan. Miller's title, not recognized in Illinois, was not involved.

Miller floored Christy with a left hook to the body in the seventh round. He had the Chicago boy in distress with left hooks to the body in the closing rounds. Miller weighed 126; with Christy scaling 133.

Christy, winner of 15 bouts out of 18 since turning professional 10 months ago, announced his retirement from the ring before the bout to devote his time to art studies. He is a product of the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization.

Nebraska Star Gains Big Six Scoring Title

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 30.—Any lingering doubts as to who would be the leading scorer of the Big Six Conference this year was removed last Saturday when Lloyd Cardwell, the Nebraska thunderbolt, tallied 12 points in the Cornhuskers' victory over Oregon State.

The two touchowns gave the Nebraska halfback a total of 54 points in nine games, 11 points more than were tallied by Bill Breedon, the Oklahoma rock crusher who finished in second place.

Breedon's two touchdowns and an extra point against the Oklahoma Aggies Thanksgiving day enabled him to forge ahead of Sam Francis, Nebraska fullback. Francis registered only two points Thursday and finished in third place with a total of 40.

Cardwell, Francis and Breedon were the only players to finish with more than 25 points. Rutherford Hayes, Kansas' scoring end, registered 24 points, but the remainder of the field was well bunched.

Fifty-two players scored points during the season, with Missouri contributing 11 of the men.

In keeping with a champion Nebraska was the high score team for all games. The Cornhuskers piled up 138 points in their nine games as their opponents were registering 71. The prize for defense goes to Oklahoma, whose nine opponents scored a total of only 44 points. The Sooners registered 99.

Missouri State registered 40 points to 49 for opponents, Kansas 102 to 118 for opponents, Iowa State 82 to 101 for opponents, and Missouri 96 to 77 for opponents.

The leading scorers:

Cardwell, Nebraska—9 Pts. 54

Breedon, Nebraska—5 40

Francis, Nebraska—5 40

Hayes, Kansas—4 24

McAfee, Missouri—3 18

Schmidt, Nebraska—3 18

Lamont, Nebraska—2 2 14

McCall, Kansas—2 14

Johnson, Missouri—2 12

Dohmann, Nebraska—2 12

Uphouse, Iowa State—2 12

Iowa State—2 0 12

Grove, Iowa State—2 0 12

Hempfield, Kansas State—2 0 12

Douglas, Kansas—2 0 12

FORDHAM ELEVEN MAY GET AN INVITATION TO SUGAR BOWL GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

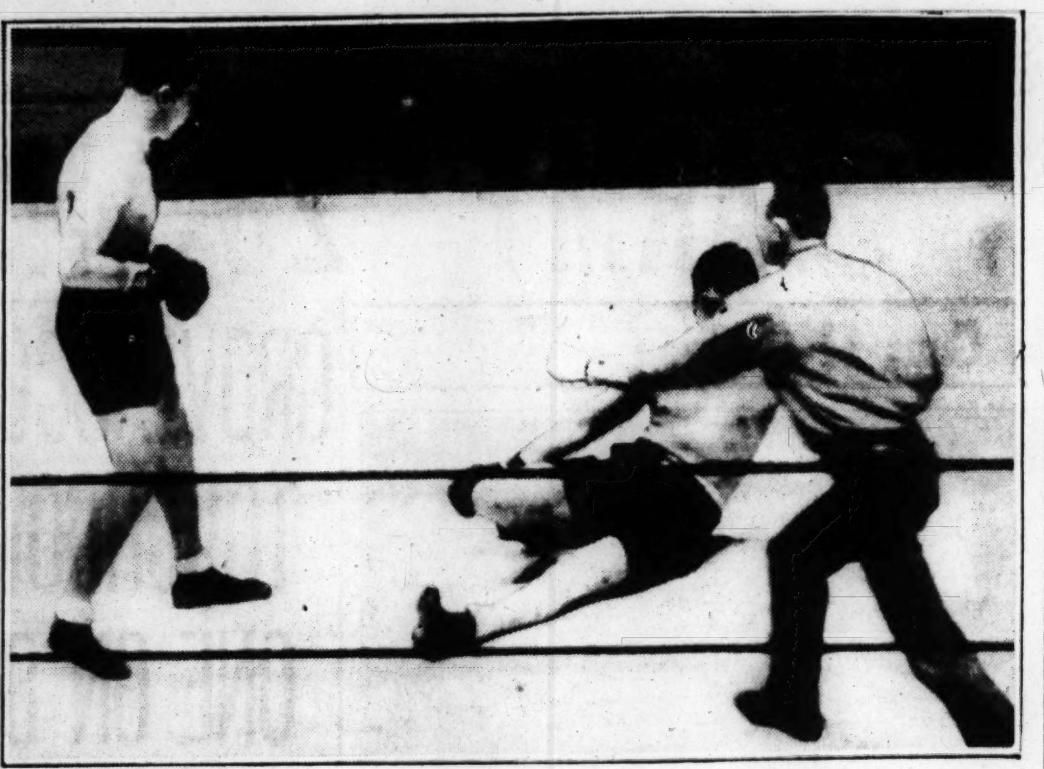
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.—The unofficial word was whispered here last night that the Rams of Fordham would be the Eastern representative in the second annual Sugar Bowl game.

Fordham's prospects of an invitation definitely spurted forward following the routing 21-0 triumph over the hitherto unbeaten Violets of New York University.

There was, of course, no official word to this effect because the Mid-winter Sports Committee has had no meeting and will not hold any until this Sunday night.

The tiniest bit of information that the committee would "consider" Fordham came from Warren V. Miller, chairman of the Sports Committee.

Champions Make Good—Ross and McAvoy Defend Their Titles



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Al McCoy of Boston on the floor in the third round of his fight with British middle-weight and lightweight champion, Jock McAvoy, at Madison Square Garden. It was the only knockdown of the bout, which was won by the British titlist on a decision. McAvoy is said to be the best British fighter sent to this country in years.

ENGLISH BOXER GAINS VICTORY IN U. S. DEBUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Jock McCoy, middleweight and light-heavyweight champion of England and the British Empire, made his American debut in Madison Square Garden last night and handed highly touted Al McCoy of Boston a 10-round lacing to gain a unanimous decision. Weighing 165½ to McCoy's 170½, McAvoy carried the fight to McCoy and won all but four rounds.

Whipping lefts and rights in veritable windmill fashion, and so accurately with his punches that he rarely missed, McAvoy proved too smart for the hard-hitting French-Canadian.

He dropped McCoy to the canvas for a count of four with a stunning right uppercut to the jaw in the third, started a flow of blood from McCoy's nose with those jabbing, lightning-quick lefts, and virtually closed McCoy's left eye with his deadly, perpetual barrage.

McCoy, who had to post a \$1,000 forfeit to make a stipulated weight for the bout, was four and one-half pounds below his normal fighting weight.

McCoy came off the floor in the third to take the show from the flashy, nervous Englishman. He continued his flurry of blows to take the fourth, rocking the Englishman with hard lefts and rights to the jaw and head, but McAvoy, a boxing rarity—fighter who can hit as well as box—was too cagey to be hit too hard.

McCoy outpunched, outboxed and outpointed McCoy in four of the remaining rounds, weaving and bobbing under McCoy's blows expertly and with consummate coolness. McCoy won the last round with a desperate rally but to no avail.

A disappointing crowd of not more than 5000 customers paid only \$13.50 to see the Britisher in his debut. The victory puts McAvoy in line for a shot at John Henry Lewis' American light-heavyweight crown.

LEWIS WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY FOR THE MIDGET AUTO RACES

Marshall Lewis, who a little less than a year ago was crowned champion of St. Louis indoor auto racing, returns today to make preparations for a defense of that title and also for his marriage Tuesday night on the track at the Arena during the feature-jammed program of midget auto racing which Promoter Earl Reflow is arranging.

Lewis is due in during the day with his bride to be, Miss Edna Jeanette Donnell of Chicago. He is coming from a tour of the Midwest racing circuit with a new car in which he has shown some classy speeding.

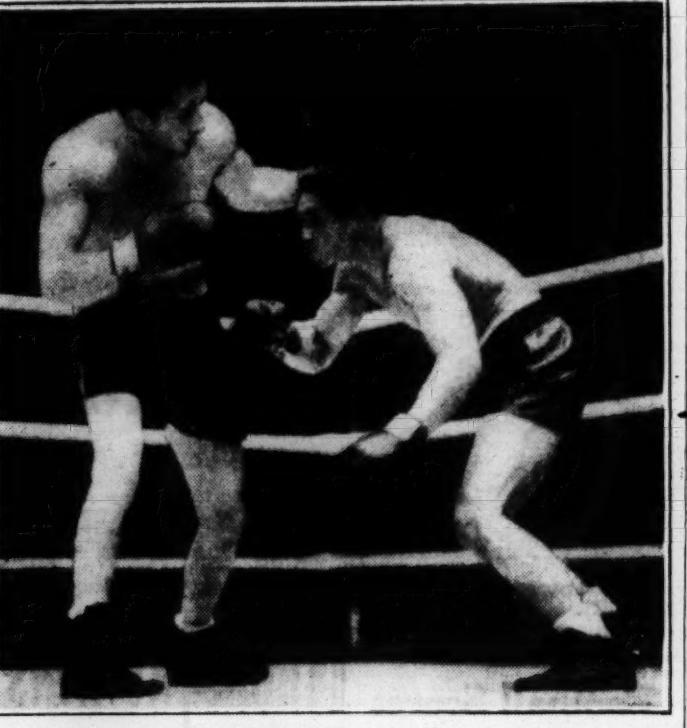
Another of the big stars of the program, Jimmy Snyder, outdoor champion of the Middle West last summer, arrived with his new speedster yesterday. He will captain the St. Louis team of drivers which races against a Chicago trio in the first of the series of intercity match races to be decided during the winter.

SOCCER PLAYERS' GROUP TO HOLD BENEFIT SHOW

A minstrel show and dance will be given by the St. Louis Soccer Players' Protective Association on Dec. 14 to raise funds to take care of bills for players injured during the soccer season. The affair will be held at St. Teresa's hall, Grand Boulevard and North Market street.

The members of the organization are: Teams in the Municipal Soccer League, St. Louis Professional League, and Father Dempsey's Shamrocks.

The right side of Army's line began to crack as Pratt and Schmidt led a hard-hitting drive into Cadet territory. After hammering out two first downs, Schmidt broke off tackle and galloped 22 yards to Army's five-yard stripe before he



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Army Trounces Navy In Annual Game, 28-6

Continued From Page One.

tion from the cadet cheering section.

The Cadet reserves, led by Ryan and Craig, drove quickly to Navy's 12-yard line, but Craig's attempted touchdown pass was intercepted a yard from the Middies' goal by Fellows. McFarland punted to King, who was downed on Navy's 45-yard line.

The half ended as Craig's long pass was grounded, with Army leading, 28-0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Clifford kicked off for Army at the start of the third period and the Navy quickly made a threatening gesture. Schmidt, after returning the kickoff 22 yards to Navy's 27-yard line, shook off a half dozen Cadet tacklers in a dash to midfield. Army spilled three successive plays, however, and Schmidt angled a punt out on Army's 15-yard line. Meyer quick-kicked on first down but it was partially blocked and returned by Schmidt to Army's 36-yard line.

The right side of Army's line began to crack as Pratt and Schmidt led a hard-hitting drive into Cadet territory. After hammering out two first downs, Schmidt broke off tackle and galloped 22 yards to Army's five-yard stripe before he

was hauled down by Meyer.

Three line plays with Pratt, Case and Schmidt alternating on the ball, put Navy on Army's one-yard line as they third quarter ended.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Schmidt slid off his own right tackle for a Navy touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, from the one-yard line.

The attempt by Cole, middle guard, to place kick the extra point failed.

Score: Army 28, Navy 6.

After Cole kicked off for Navy with Whitey Grove making a 30-yard run back to Army's 33-yard line, the Cadet running attack stalled. Meyer punted to Schmidt, who was downed by Shuler on Navy's 28-yard line, and the Middies seized their chance to open another brisk drive. A pretty sweep over the left wing, Pratt to Schmidt, resulted in a 37-yard gain and put the ball on Army's 35-yard line.

The Navy back gave a beautiful exhibition of broken field running before finally being brought down by Monk Meyer.

It was the fifth meeting of the pair. Eaci previously had won two decisions.

McCoy Wins Again

McCoy again outboxed and outpointed McCoy in four of the remaining rounds, weaving and bobbing under McCoy's blows expertly and with consummate coolness. McCoy won the last round with a desperate rally but to no avail.

A disappointing crowd of not more than 5000 customers paid only \$13.50 to see the Britisher in his debut. The victory puts McAvoy in line for a shot at John Henry Lewis' American light-heavyweight crown.

LEWIS WILL ARRIVE HERE TODAY FOR THE MIDGET AUTO RACES

Marshall Lewis, who a little less than a year ago was crowned champion of St. Louis indoor auto racing, returns today to make preparations for a defense of that title and also for his marriage Tuesday night on the track at the Arena during the feature-jammed program of midget auto racing which Promoter Earl Reflow is arranging.

Lewis is due in during the day with his bride to be, Miss Edna Jeanette Donnell of Chicago. He is coming from a tour of the Midwest racing circuit with a new car in which he has shown some classy speeding.

Another of the big stars of the program, Jimmy Snyder, outdoor champion of the Middle West last summer, arrived with his new speedster yesterday. He will captain the St. Louis team of drivers which races against a Chicago trio in the first of the series of intercity match races to be decided during the winter.

SOCCER PLAYERS' GROUP TO HOLD BENEFIT SHOW

A minstrel show and dance will be given by the St. Louis Soccer Players' Protective Association on Dec. 14 to raise funds to take care of bills for players injured during the soccer season. The affair will be held at St. Teresa's hall, Grand Boulevard and North Market street.

The members of the organization are: Teams in the Municipal Soccer League, St. Louis Professional League, and Father Dempsey's Shamrocks.

SOUTHEASTERN TEAM WINS IN FIELD HOCKEY TITLE TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—The Southeastern Reserves defeated the Northeast Reserves, 10 to 1, today in the opening game of the final series of the women's national field hockey tournament.

Marion Edwards of Philadelphia scored six goals for the victors. Sue Cross and Virginia Allen, also of Philadelphia, scored three and one, respectively.

The tournament continued under adverse weather conditions with the field covered with snow and ice.

The Midwest Reserves defeated the Great Lakes Reserves 4 to 1. Four members of the winning team made goals. They were: Margaret Broer, Madison, Wis.; Helen Newhousen and Jean Whiting, Milwaukee, and Helen Fulton, North Shore, Ill. Frances Harrowell, Wauwatosa, Mich., scored for the Great Lakes Reserves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—With Eleanor Hencken of St. Louis, playing a stellar game at half right the Midwest held the famous Southeast Reserves to a 3-to-1 score in the second round of the Women's National field hockey tournament here yesterday.

The Southeast teams, composed of the best players in the East were extended to their utmost to win from the inexperienced eleven from the Midwest that fought for every inch.

Miss Hencken had the very difficult assignment of covering Virginia Allen, who scored 10 goals in the opening game. Miss Hencken, proved worthy of the task, however, holding the Eastern star to one goal.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centering.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centering.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centering.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centering.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centering.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl, showed some fancy stickwork and centering.

The Midwest Reserves also fell by the wayside dropping a 5-to-1 verdict to the Northeast Reserves. Magella Dittmeyer playing at left forward and Florence Borgestad at right wing were the St. Louis girls performing with Midwest.

Miss Dittmeyer, a speedy girl,

FIGHT

PARTA TEAM HAS NOT BEEN DEFEATED IN 12 CONTESTS

By Dent McSkimming.

Leaders in the first division of the Chicago Soccer League and undefeated in 12 games this season, the Sparta Club comes here in high hope of defeating the Shamrocks in the game at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon.

"We have won 11 games and tied one out of 12 games played this season," writes Charles Fencel, manager of Sparta. "With four members of the old Wiesbold team in our lineup, we are much stronger than at any time in the last six years," he adds. The four former Wiesbold players referred to are Tom Scott, right fullback; John "Bomba" Tomich, center halfback; Jimmie Lillie, outside right, and Jimmy Munro, inside right.

Sparta also bid for the services of Bill Watson, Werner Nilsen and Silly Gonsalves, all members of the rebuilt Shamrock team. If Fencel had won the latter three players to his terms, he would now have behind him the strongest team in the West and a favorite for the national title.

Two of Sparta's regulars of last season, Jimmy Wolf, inside left forward, and Elmer Pearson, left halfback, could win places on any soccer team in this country. Wolf was easily the outstanding star of the Chicago team when it lost to Kladno of Czechoslovakia last year at Soldier Field, and Pearson was a tremendous factor in the Chicago All-star team which held the Scottish League picked team to a 3-0 score last June. They both rose to great heights against first-class international competition. Pearson is a Scandinavian Wolf, Czech. Both are short, well muscled, durable and young. Wolf the more aggressive of the two.

Olympic Squad Is Out.

Finding it difficult to handle a very bulky squad, the coaching staff of the Olympic soccer team today announced a cut to a definite group of 30 players. Four goalkeepers, six fullbacks, eight halfbacks and 12 forwards are named as follows:

Goal: McGowan, Ed. Dusker, Mo. Andrews and Mueller.

Fullbacks: Bonk, Ballast, Brockmeyer, Brenner, Thiel and D. Murphy.

Halfbacks: Flood, Begler, Byrnes, O'Toole, Butler, Sahl, O'Gorman and Moran.

Forwards: Davis, E. Dueker, Dennis, Ross, Heitzer, Corbett, Jamison, Kavanagh, Bogles, Sheldon, Grimm and J. Murphy. J. Rabbit and W. Fogarty are also included but not reported for practice.

In its original form, the roster included 71 players.

A practice session is scheduled for Fairground Park at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

ALVIERO IEZZI CHOSEN CAPTAIN AT WASHINGTON

During the 1935 football season, the Washington University Bears will be captained by Alviero Iezzi, for the past two years a star at center for Jim Conzelman's team. The election by letterman was held last night at the Field House. Iezzi succeeds the two previous captains, Charlie Drisko and Mike Zbojovsek. Iezzi was a "made" center. At Roosevelt he never played the position, being an end in high school. He is fast, a great backer-up of the line on defense and a good passer. In the election, votes also were cast for Bob Hudgens and Dwight Hafel.

Varsity letters were awarded 29 members of this year's football squad, 15 seniors, nine juniors and five sophomores.

Those who received the coveted football honor were:

Seniors—Co-captains: Mike Zbojovsek and Chick Droke, Tony Konvicka, Ralph Bentzinger, Ray Hobbs, Don Wimberly, Bill Wendt, John Lamb, Roy Martinoni, Nathan Tuthinsky, John Wagner, Dave Blumberg, Frank Davis, Dick Young and Fred Hunkins.

Juniors—Dwight Hafel, Bob Hudgens, Al Iezzi, Les Brundig, Joe Noskey, Walter Gog, Irving Lundy, Tom Ozment, Vic Mansor, Sophomores—Joe Binkan, Norman Tomlinson, Libero Belagnoli, Bill Bowman and Paul Locke.

Wrestling Card Completed.

The wrestling program for next Thursday night at the Arena was completed yesterday with the signing of three more wrestlers. Ernie Zoller and Jules Strongbow were signed to meet in one preliminary; and Harold Metheny was scheduled to meet Emil Dusek in the opener.

With today's racing ending not only the Bowie meeting, but the Eastern course, Alford Robertson has won the award offered to the leading jockey at the Southern Maryland course. Robertson, who will ride for Mrs. Ethel V. Mays' Milky Way Farm of Chicago next year, has booted home 16 winners. He now is under contract to C. V. Whitney.

Johnny Gilbert of Pittsburgh, Kan., who was the country's ranked jockey a few years ago, is expected to sign a contract to ride next year for the Shandon Farm, owned by Pat and Tom Nash of Chicago. Gilbert, who will accompany Sparta stable to Florida, was restored only recently to good standing after a suspension for unsatisfactory riding in New York.

By the Associated Press.

RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORT

BOWIE MEETING CLOSES TODAY; FIRETHORN WILL RUN IN FEATURE



The Passing Show.

I SEE the boys of Don Faurot Met their hereditary foe And fought them to a draw; Upon the field of Lawrence, Kan., The Tigers met the Jayhawk clan. And battled tooth and claw.

The Bears and Bills Thanksgiving day Pulled off their yearly classic fray In which the Bills were humbled. The Bills were knocking at the door A time or two but failed to score. When in the pinch they fumbled.



Our Flyers still are on the wing; I see they didn't do a thing To dear old Kansas City. They beat the Greyhounds three-to-one.

The first time they were scored upon Which really seems a pity.

George Sisler and a business mate Will try to form a syndicate To purchase Brownie stock. This is no item for the book, Like first division it will look To those who buy a block!

Fair Enough.
There was a time when the Browns owned George Sisler. And now there is a possibility of Sisler owning the Browns. Another example of the uncertainties of baseball.

Gevecker said it was doubtful whether the question of American participation in the Olympics would reach the floor of the convention. Asked, in the event it did, how the Ozark delegates would vote, he replied that they had not been instructed by the Ozark division, and he presumed each delegate would vote his own personal convictions.

When the delegates return to St. Louis plans will at once be started, Sisler said, toward the raising of \$100,000 from the Ozark.

It is the only sum that can be used.

One of the most prominent

players in the country, Sisler, has

been a coach, Pete Reynolds, Shreveport, La., and the two have

won five games during the recent campaign, lost two and tied two and was in the running for the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference championship until Monmouth

wrecked the title hopes by a margin of only one point—7 to 6, on

Thanksgiving day.

Knox scored in every game this season. Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was the only one to score more than one touchdown against Reynolds' eleven which averaged nine points a game to six for the enemy.

"One-Eyed" Connolly who claims he is the only one he hasn't passed is the one-decked over by St. Peter, says the Rose Bowl would be so easy that it would be like swiping a kid's lollipop while he was asleep. Artists have their ideals.

Tweedie Wins at Bowie.
Play Tweedie and if to come Put it all on Tweedie.

Baltimore wants in again. The Orioles would like to take over the Braves' troubles in the National League. Well, the Orioles have been twice before and maybe the third time would be the charm.

Buck Newsom has taken on the management of boxer named Johnny Segars, former light heavyweight champion of the Marines. Buck would like to bet the Segars that when Johnny lands on 'em they stay landed.

Newsom says his boy won 65 and lost one which is a pretty good for Buck himself to shoot at.

Enough Is Sufficient.

After the Southern California game, the Fighting Irish decided to call it a year. In coming from behind the Irish made up enough lost ground to cover the Emerald Isle.

"Unknown" Winston, whose sensational diving earned him an encore in his bout with Jack Sharkey, has been given a year by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to get next to himself.

Since that little Boston affair the "Unknown" is probably the best known stranger east of the Alleghenies.

Two MILLS: Class A men—Won by Leo Ray, second, John Bretz, third, Eddie Weiger, Time—6:48.

Two MILLS: Class B men—Won by Harold Dungey (only contestant to finish). No time.

Harold DASH: Class B men—Won by Harold Dungey, second, Cliff Swartz, third, Ray Mause, Time—4:43.

Two MILLS: Class C men—Won by Dick Simonoff, Ray Hammer and James Dugan, second, Cliff Swartz, third, James Gannon, Time—3:25.

Two MILLS: Class D men—Won by Jim McGrath, second, Phil McGrath, third, Jim Cregan, Time—3:07.

ONCE-A-MILE: Intermediate boys—Edgar Clegg, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Intermediate boys—Edgar Clegg, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Intermediate boys—Edgar Clegg, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A-MILE: Junior boys—Pat Murphy, second, Fred McGrath, third, Jim McCane, Time—2:49.

ONCE-A

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 30, 1935.

TYPEWRITERS

WRITERS—All makes; rentals, \$3
the, \$4. Wellton Co. MAIN 1183.
WRITERS—Underwood, \$29.75
3 months. \$5. MA. 1162. 718 Pine.
ATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
NICE prices paid for old gold, silver,
bands and broken Jewelry. Smith Jew-
elry Co., 500 N. Grand at Oliver.
Top diamond pawn tickets, old
H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway, GA. 5472
paid for old gold, broken jewelry,
Miller, 8024 Pine.

MUSICAL

Musical Instruction
MUSIC on piano; also blues singing
colored teacher. FO. 4528.

RADIO

For Sale

TRADE-INS, \$5.95 UP
NEW, \$9.95 AND UP
THI 10. SMITH, 4410 Natural Bridge.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTO LOANS \$10 to \$500


Over 75,000 satisfied customers
make a friend with every loan.

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
\$150	\$151	\$152	\$153	\$154
3150	3200	3250	3300	3450
5000	5100	5200	5300	5400
10000	10200	10400	10600	10800
15000	15200	15400	15600	15800
20000	20200	20400	20600	20800
25000	25200	25400	25600	25800
30000	30200	30400	30600	30800
35000	35200	35400	35600	35800
40000	40200	40400	40600	40800
45000	45200	45400	45600	45800
50000	50200	50400	50600	50800
55000	55200	55400	55600	55800
60000	60200	60400	60600	60800
65000	65200	65400	65600	65800
70000	70200	70400	70600	70800
75000	75200	75400	75600	75800
80000	80200	80400	80600	80800
85000	85200	85400	85600	85800
90000	90200	90400	90600	90800
95000	95200	95400	95600	95800
100000	100200	100400	100600	100800
105000	105200	105400	105600	105800
110000	110200	110400	110600	110800
115000	115200	115400	115600	115800
120000	120200	120400	120600	120800
125000	125200	125400	125600	125800
130000	130200	130400	130600	130800
135000	135200	135400	135600	135800
140000	140200	140400	140600	140800
145000	145200	145400	145600	145800
150000	150200	150400	150600	150800
155000	155200	155400	155600	155800
160000	160200	160400	160600	160800
165000	165200	165400	165600	165800
170000	170200	170400	170600	170800
175000	175200	175400	175600	175800
180000	180200	180400	180600	180800
185000	185200	185400	185600	185800
190000	190200	190400	190600	190800
195000	195200	195400	195600	195800
200000	200200	200400	200600	200800
205000	205200	205400	205600	205800
210000	210200	210400	210600	210800
215000	215200	215400	215600	215800
220000	220200	220400	220600	220800
225000	225200	225400	225600	225800
230000	230200	230400	230600	230800
235000	235200	235400	235600	235800
240000	240200	240400	240600	240800
245000	245200	245400	245600	245800
250000	250200	250400	250600	250800
255000	255200	255400	255600	255800
260000	260200	260400	260600	260800
265000	265200	265400	265600	265800
270000	270200	270400	270600	270800
275000	275200	275400	275600	275800
280000	280200	280400	280600	280800
285000	285200	285400	285600	285800
290000	290200	290400	290600	290800
295000	295200	295400	295600	295800
300000	300200	300400	300600	300800
305000	305200	305400	305600	305800
310000	310200	310400	310600	310800
315000	315200	315400	315600	315800
320000	320200	320400	320600	320800
325000	325200	325400	325600	325800
330000	330200	330400	330600	330800
335000	335200	335400	335600	335800
340000	340200	340400	340600	340800
345000	345200	345400	345600	345800
350000	350200	350400	350600	350800
355000	355200	355400	355600	355800
360000	360200	360400	360600	360800
365000	365200	365400	365600	365800
370000	370200	370400	370600	370800
375000	375200	375400	375600	375800
380000	380200	380400	380600	380800
385000	385200	385400	385600	385800
390000	390200	390400	390600	390800
395000	395200	395400	395600	395800
400000	400200	400400	400600	400800
405000	405200	405400	405600	405800
410000	410200	410400	410600	410800
415000	415200	415400	415600	415800
420000	420200	420400	420600	420800
425000	425200	425400	425600	425800
430000	430200	430400	430600	430800
435000	435200	435400	435600	435800
440000	440200	440400	440600	440800
445000	445200	445400	445600	445800
450000	450200	450400	450600	450800
455000	455200	455400	455600	455800
460000	460200	460400	460600	460800
465000	465200	465400	465600	465800
470000	470200	470400	470600	470800
475000	475200	475400	475600	475800
480000	480200	480400	480600	480800
485000	485200	485400	485600	485800
490000	490200	490400	490600	490800
495000	495200	495400	495600	495800
500000	500200	500400	500600	500800
505000	505200	505400	505600	505800
510000	510200	510400	510600	510800
515000	515200	515400	515600	515800
520000	520200	520400	520600	520800
525000	525200	525400	525600	525800
530000	530200	530400	530600	530800
535000	535200	535400	535600	535800
540000	540200	540400	540600	540800
545000	545200	545400	545600	545800
550000	550200	550400	550600	550800
555000	555200	555400	555600	555800
560000	560200	560400	560600	560800
565000	565200	565400	565600	565800
570000	570200	570400	570600	570800
575000	575200	575400	575600	5

DAILY MAGAZINE

A
Chance
For Partner
By
Ely Culbertson

If your partner opens the bidding and the next opponent passes, remember that your partner may have considerably more than a minimum bid, and try to give him opportunity to rebid and show the full strength of his hand.

A double raise, which there has been no intervening bid, requires adequate trump support and a singleton, even without any honor tricks; a doubleton if your hand contains one-half honor trick; one honor trick if your distribution is 4 3 3 3.

A double raise—that is, a jump raise of one bid from one to three—is a forcing bid. When you give your partner a double raise he cannot pass, but must bid again even though he had only a bare minimum bid.

To give a double raise you need better than adequate trump support—at least four trumps, headed by at least the jack or better and in addition, two honor tricks if your hand contains a singleton; 2½ honor tricks if your hand contains a doubleton; three honor tricks if your distribution is 4 3 3 3.

When the next opponent has overcalled, slightly more strength should be had.

EXPERT play of cards is nothing more than the elimination, as far as possible, of the element of chance. Today's hand is an excellent example of careful play.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Q 10 8 5 4
A 9
K 8
A 6 5 3

NORTH
♦K
♦Q 7 4 2
♦Q 7 6 3
♦K 9 7 4

♦A 9
♦A 8 4
♦A 7 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ (final bid)

West opened the deuce of hearts which dummy's ace won. A moment's study by declarer revealed that finesses for both black kings offered the best chance for success. If either was right, his contract was safe. But in the event that both were wrong, there was one measure of safety open to him.

Acting on this theory, he stripped the hearts and diamonds from both North and South hands, ending in dummy by the ruff of his third diamond. Now the trump finess was taken, and West's king won. But as declarer had hoped, it was blank, and West had the unhappy choice of leading a club up to South's major tenace, or leading a red card that could be ruffed in dummy while South discarded the club queen.

Obviously, South could have dropped the singleton king by a straight lead of the ace, but the odds did not favor this play.

TONDAY'S QUESTION.

Question: I bid one diamond, my partner bid one heart, and I bid one spade. Was my second bid forcing?

Answer: No. If you wanted to make a forcing bid, you should have bid two spades. Your partner should rebid, however, with anything short of an absolute minimum heart response (one-half honor trick).

If you wish to whip the whites of eggs early and are afraid they will fall, try adding a pinch of cream of tartar while whipping. This will usually keep them up nicely.

Today

Continued From Page One.

Very satisfactory. Demosthenes could not have made his oration on the crown on his hands and knees without losing dignity.

It was better for him to put pebbles in his mouth at the edge of the sea and talk against the wind and waves.

Big news today is Columbia University's announcement of a substance that, applied to the outside of a tooth, stops all pain caused by drilling or other dental operations. This most important discovery, if real, would provide "painless patients" to the much advertised "painless dentists."

According to Dr. Rappaport, the discovery will make it possible to save teeth now lost through extraction.

Blond gentlemen representing England at Geneva seem to lack understanding of Mussolini's character. They are too optimistic if they believe Mussolini will yield to the League and to threats without making targets of the pretty ships that England has sent down into Italy's Mediterranean front yard.

HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

The Feminine Charm of Lovely Virginia Bruce

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.

EMINENCE, according to Virginia Bruce, who is not a star but a featured player out on the MGM lot, is beauty's most ardent ally. No less an expert—at least he WAS an expert—than John Gilbert, one of the screen leading matinee idols, thought Virginia just bubbled over with femininity and beauty. John regretted the two things, absolutely, the girls he married and Miss Bruce for the moment, holds the position of being Squire O'Damnes Gilbert's latest divorced wife. She is also the mother of his daughter, which makes her one of the few mother-beauties of the films.

"Modern women seem to be losing sight of their native feminine appeal," Miss Bruce said one day last week while resting between scenes in her new picture, "The Great Ziegfeld." "They are going to tailored extremes. I am willing to admit that there is nothing smarter than a tailored suit—but it should be relieved by the feminine touch of a soft, frilly blouse, or a large, fluffy flower on the lapel. Strict severe tailoring does absolutely nothing for most women. Quite to the contrary, it subtracts something from her charm."

And Virginia, who herself is the epitome of femininity, was deadly serious. It was this delicate, feminine quality, this soft charm that won her an important role in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, that of Audrey Lane, most beautiful of all Ziegfeld's show-girls.

"It puts one rather on a spot to talk about beauty, doesn't it?" she smiled as she ran a comb through her long, blonde hair. "It is my opinion that the less one does about her appearance, the better she is. Of course, I do not mean that a girl should be careless about her complexion, or her hair, or any part of her personal grooming. But if there is nothing radically wrong with her skin, my advice is to leave it alone."

"Unfortunately my skin is terribly sensitive to make-up. To counteract this I massage it, say twice a week, with a half-and-half mixture of castor and mineral oil. I use no creams, only a mild soap, warm water, and the oil treatment. I have never experimented with preparations designed to do this or that for the skin. They may all be beneficial, I do not pretend to know, but I do know that the system I use is the best for me, and I firmly believe in the old saying of let well enough alone."

"It is my opinion that half of the girls in the world suffer from skin ailments because of their desire to experiment with this and with that. Careful supervision of their diets, their exercise and their hours of rest, I'll be willing to wager, would solve their difficulties in half the time and a quarter of the expense."

At this point Virginia was called back on the set and as she stood there, under the lights, she looked more like a lovely painting than anything actually alive.

BORN in Minnesota, Virginia, even from babyhood, gave promise of rare beauty that she possesses today. Her face was always framed in golden locks, which, incidentally, have never been cut. Her eyes were always the deep shade of blue, she was essentially feminine from her first step.

It was her work on the New York stage in such production as "Whooper," "Smiles," both Ziegfeld shows, and "America's Sweetheart," that first attracted the attention of motion picture producers and resulted in her coming to



VIRGINIA BRUCE

Hollywood to resume her work on the screen.

"What do you consider the greatest asset to feminine beauty, outside of femininity itself?" she was asked when she returned again to the conversation.

"I don't know what to say," she purred. "Of course there are those physical things, like eyes, and hands, and features which you are either born with or without. These things, I suppose, are the standards by which most people judge beauty. I can't say that I agree. I know many girls, whose features are far from perfect; but who appear more beautiful to me because of dynamic personalities. I would say that personality is the most important asset of all."

"It's rather an odd thing," she went on, "but I was talking to Adrian, the dress designer, on same subject not more than three days ago. I'll never forget what he said:

"It is seldom the naturally beautiful girl that steps away from the crowd and makes herself the center of attraction. She doesn't have to use her ingenuity and wits to create attention. Nature has done it for her. The girl who is not naturally beautiful must be constantly on the alert to keep her place. This girl develops personality, she does the daring

(Tomorrow—Joan Bennett.)

Lemon Cheese Custard
Beat three eggs lightly, add one tablespoon melted butter, two-thirds cup sugar and one cup cottage cheese. Cream well together and add two cups rich milk, the grated rind of one lemon, a dash of nutmeg, a pinch of salt. Pour into but-

tered custard cups. Place cups in pan of water and bake until the custard is browned and set.

Creamed Onions

Always nice to fall back on these when tired of so many "greens." One quart small white onions, one

cup evaporated milk, one cup water, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, a pinch of red pepper. Cook peeled onions in salted water until tender. Drain. Make a white sauce of other ingredients and pour over onions. Serve immediately.

—BY BECK

Lemon Cheese Custard

Beat three eggs lightly, add one

tablespoon melted butter, two-thirds

cup sugar and one cup cottage

cheese. Cream well together and

add two cups rich milk, the grated

rind of one lemon, a dash of nut-

meg, a pinch of salt. Pour into but-

tered custard cups. Place cups in

pan of water and bake until the

custard is browned and set.

Creamed Onions

Always nice to fall back on these

when tired of so many "greens."

One quart small white onions, one

cup evaporated milk, one cup wa-

ter, two tablespoons butter, one ta-

blespoon flour, one-half teaspoon

salt, a pinch of red pepper. Cook

peeled onions in salted water until

tender. Drain. Make a white sauce

of other ingredients and pour over

onions. Serve immediately.

(Tomorrow—Joan Bennett.)

—BY BECK

Lemon Cheese Custard

Beat three eggs lightly, add one

tablespoon melted butter, two-thirds

cup sugar and one cup cottage

cheese. Cream well together and

add two cups rich milk, the grated

rind of one lemon, a dash of nut-

meg, a pinch of salt. Pour into but-

tered custard cups. Place cups in

pan of water and bake until the

custard is browned and set.

Creamed Onions

Always nice to fall back on these

when tired of so many "greens."

One quart small white onions, one

cup evaporated milk, one cup wa-

ter, two tablespoons butter, one ta-

blespoon flour, one-half teaspoon

salt, a pinch of red pepper. Cook

peeled onions in salted water until

tender. Drain. Make a white sauce

of other ingredients and pour over

onions. Serve immediately.

(Tomorrow—Joan Bennett.)

—BY BECK

Lemon Cheese Custard

Beat three eggs lightly, add one

tablespoon melted butter, two-thirds

cup sugar and one cup cottage

cheese. Cream well together and

add two cups rich milk, the grated

rind of one lemon, a dash of nut-

meg, a pinch of salt. Pour into but-

tered custard cups. Place cups in

pan of water and bake until the

custard is browned and set.

Creamed Onions

Always nice to fall back on these

when tired of so many "greens."

One quart small white onions, one

cup evaporated milk, one cup wa-

ter, two tablespoons butter, one ta-

blespoon flour, one-half teaspoon

salt, a pinch of red pepper. Cook

peeled onions in salted water until

tender. Drain. Make a white sauce

of other ingredients and pour over

onions. Serve immediately.

(Tomorrow—Joan Bennett.)

—BY BECK

Lemon Cheese Custard

Beat three eggs lightly, add one

tablespoon melted butter, two-thirds

cup sugar and one cup cottage

cheese. Cream well together and

add two cups rich milk, the grated

rind of one lemon, a dash of nut-

meg, a pinch of salt. Pour into but-

tered custard cups. Place cups in

pan of water and bake until the

custard is browned and set.

Creamed Onions

Always nice to fall back on these

when tired of so many "greens."

One quart small white onions, one

cup evaporated milk, one cup wa-

ter, two tablespoons butter, one ta-

blespoon flour, one-half teaspoon

On
Broadway

By Walter Winchell

A FLICKER star who is beginning to hit the Toboggan has been interviewing press agents with a view to squaring all her insults to reporters and camera men . . . She wants to be ballyhooed as "sweet and amiable" so that she can get back into The Big Chips . . . The big time press agents dismiss her as hopeless, but a few hungry and jobless exploiters are willing to bend an effort and swindle her at the same gold.

"First of all," she admitted one of the latter, "I want to get the newspapers on my side. I want long, friendly interviews and I want none of those devastating Walter Winchell paragraphs in the column about my conduct. How can this be arranged—and how soon?"

"The best way," replied one of the lads, reaching for his sombrero, "is to wait for a new generation of editors."

Most of the ballyhooers sent out on the Met. Opera canaries, who go into the films, deals with their high notes, which in Fred Allen's phrase, are so lofty they are covered with snow even in summer . . . In the case of Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthout, the advance photographs show studies of their very shapely shafts.

The U. S. Treasury issued \$6,000,000 in \$10,000 bills last January, and "possibly" suggests The Sun, "the average New Yorker hasn't been aware of it." The average New Yorker, if The Sun doesn't mind, doesn't even know that the Treasury has a minting press.

Three major movie studios have ordered minor contract players fired because, it appears, they have been "typed." That is, they've been used in the same role so often that the public is weary of them . . . It is much easier to get more actors, apparently, than a casting director with imagination and original ideas . . . A Swedish journalist has notified Garbo's employers that her name comes from a Norwegian word meaning "a mysterious being that comes out in the night to dance in the moonlight" . . . So that's how Greta developed those pedals!

Andrew Benson of Chicago has designed an orchid, the sister of the flower which will be peddled at \$10 each . . . That will change our blessings if it gets popular.

For when we bestow orchids we are not accustomed to ask the favored: "What color?"

Dr. Hens Himmelheber reports that Baule dancers of the Ivory Coast of West Africa are hoopers who can hold their own with Fred Astaire . . . It would be worth booking them here—just to see how they handle Fred's "Puttin' On My Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" specialty. The Bluffton (Ohio) Times' social column reports: "The Jolly Six, Misses Linda Andrews, Lovell Peppell, Mabel Oberly, Mabel Crawford, Edith and Clara Cribles, carrying well-filled baskets, took a tram out to Clay Farm Wednesday for a social time" . . . We wondered what became of Bernie! . . .



DAILY MAGAZINE

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Betsy Goes Into Retirement With Her Writing Her Chief Diversion—Pride Against Inclination.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

HE didn't care if she lost her position. Father had a job now at \$125 per month as a bookkeeper in a chain store and he was happier than he had been since '29. Terry's eyes had not permitted him to go back to the university nor to fly, so he had a temporary job out of doors. He still limped slightly, still wore black glasses in the sun, still carried the ache of Sonia's death in his heart. Yet the work out of doors was helping him physically, packing his shoulders with muscles, burning him red-brown and bleaching his hair to an ash-gold.

But no matter where Terry worked he'd never forget Sonia anyway. Not even with Jennie seeing him as often as she could maneuver it. Though he never mentioned it, Betsy knew that he went to the cemetery often. She knew, too, that at night he lay awake in his bed, still and quiet and aching. Suffering more than his sprained back, broken legs, concussion and blinded eyes had ever.

As for herself, if she lost her job she could get another one somewhere in the city if she had to. With her writing and the literary future that was slowly opening up for her she had decided to quit working in the Government. But no matter where she had come to Washington to win back John Storm and that she wasn't good enough for him.

Betsy hadn't seen John since he had stood in the door the morning of the wedding. Five months ago now. Not a word from him about those annulments that he had said were so easy to get—about Reno. She had dropped out of the debonair group after that day, courteously but definitely refusing all invitations. She had felt then that the loneliest place in the world, the most fearsome, in solitude, would be preferable to lights and music and the laughter of happy people.

And in the back of her mind, too, had been the fear that if she did go to parties she might end up in John. Oh, she wanted to see him . . . more, yet not before a group of staring, gossipping whispering people. Not when John would be with Angelica Dodd. According to Jennie's report, they were together a lot at cocktail parties and dinners and dances. Hostesses seemed to have developed a passion for seating them next to each other.

Jennie had said, "Why don't you go to John, Betsy? Why let your pride ruin your happiness? One of these days I'm going to tell Terry just how much I love him. I'm going to get down on my knees and beg him to see me! Terry has never, never seen me, Betsy! I'll bet if you asked him if John's pride—trampled on it. What she had done to his heart—drained it of every grain of faith he could ever have in her.

And so the winter had passed with typing in the office all day and at night scratching off romance that dripped like golden honey from her pencil. A winter of sheer numbness. She had been through so many reversals of feeling that she felt she had no emotion left in her. Dead to pain. Dead to everything.

But lately, with the coming of spring, a feeble hope began to burn and pulse through her veins . . . the hope that some day John would forgive her, would understand what had really happened to her that morning. She wouldn't make the first move, though. She couldn't; she couldn't explain magic, the ecstasy of that sudden awakening. Her pride was in arms against her.

And then, if she did break down and go to John and he would stand there looking hostile at her, not believing her, contempt in his eyes . . . she knew that life would end for her in that moment, as truly as if death had swooped down upon her, like a big dark bird, and gathered her in its wings. It was better to walk and survive on hope than to go and find out that every chance of happiness was over.

Maisie, little balloon of a girl now, inflamed with excitement, came back to Betsy's desk and breathlessly said: "It's over!"

"Marshall's out front again, old bean, looking like a jeweler's exhibit," she said. "For all his lack of other character essentials, I'll have to admit that he is persistent. This makes the fifth consecutive afternoon he has stood out there. Sort of a Van Devanter week!"

(Continued Monday.)

Betsy had told Jennie every de-



A BAD WINTER FOR PAP HENTY

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A BAD WINTER FOR PAP HENTY, according to the weather bureau. The man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

According to the weather bureau, the man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

According to the weather bureau, the man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

According to the weather bureau, the man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

According to the weather bureau, the man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

According to the weather bureau, the man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

According to the weather bureau, the man in the top hat and coat is likely to be uncomfortable during the cold snap.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Aprons

WITH Christmas coming on, we're interested in finding inexpensive Christmas gifts that answer the call for something practical. Aprons seem the popular choice, so why not run up several? Perchance you've a few yards of gay cotton already on hand, or can pick up a remnant or two. These have the popular halter-neck which goes away with slipping shoulder straps. Apron "A" has perky, stand-out ruffles that lend animation to a slightly dressy version of pattern 2530. Make it of batiste, crossbarred dimity, or swiss. Its companion apron, "B," is a more practical work-day type, and will wear like iron if made of preshrunk percale or gingham.

Pattern 2530 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size, Apron A takes 1½ yards 36-inch fabric; apron B takes 1½ yards. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (5¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK!

You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thrifly and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glorifying your type! You'll welcome the timely tips on Christmas gift problems too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th st., New York, N. Y.

tall that she could recapture of that morning after the wedding . . . every word that she had said to her mother . . . how she had said John as a hurt little boy, loving him, realizing that she had loved him for a long, long while. She could remember him now as she had sat there on the edge of her bed, stiff and white, understanding her wretchedness, crying: "And, Jennie, when I thought of having a sturdy little son with John's fair hair and his gray eyes and his gentle mouth, I knew . . . And I . . . I was lost." Jennie understood what she had done to John's pride—trampled on it. What she had done to his heart—drained it of every grain of faith he could ever have in her.

Jennie had run her fingers through the flame of her curls with aged, spiritless hands. Her manner had been carefully flippant, but her eyes had been young and reflective. Jennie had said then, "It's the devil, this love business, isn't it? Everything all mixed up. Misunderstandings. Hurts. Jealousy. When I see a happily married couple I cross my fingers quickly and wonder how they achieved it, with all the things that can tear people apart. Like diseases. When you glance over a medical journal and read the millions of maladies that can plant you pushing up daisies, isn't it perfectly amazing that we're still alive six weeks after birth?

Betsy had told Jennie every de-



7530

AMUSEMENTS

MUSICAL AUDITORIUM

OPERA HOUSE

Beg. Next Mon.

Mon. 8:30 P.M.

MATS., TUES., WED. & SAT.

Seats Now

BOX OFFICE OPEN

Telephone Chestnut 3332

MAX GORDON Presents

THE GREAT WALTZ

CHARLTON LAUGHTON

FRANCOT TONE

25c to 2 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

DEAN SISTERS

Where GINGER Rogers

Ginger Rogers

25c

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

TONIGHT AT 8:30

SAINT LOUIS

Symphony Orchestra

VLADIMIR GOESCHNICK, Conductor

FRITZ KREISLER

Violin Soloist

Tickets 75c to \$2.50 at Symphony Box

Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

25c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BIG DOUBLE BILL

6 TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

AND A COMPLETE

BURLESK SHOW

Featuring CHARMAIN Parisian Beauty

CAST OF 50—MOSTLY GIRLS

Big Midnite Show Tonight

ALL SEATS RESERVED

35c-55c

TILL 1 P.M.

25c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BIG DOUBLE BILL

6 TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

AND A COMPLETE

BURLESK SHOW

Featuring CHARMAIN Parisian Beauty

CAST OF 50—MOSTLY GIRLS

Big Midnite Show Tonight

ALL SEATS RESERVED

35c-55c

TILL 1 P.M.

25c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BIG DOUBLE BILL

6 TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

AND A COMPLETE

BURLESK SHOW

Featuring CHARMAIN Parisian Beauty

CAST OF 50—MOSTLY GIRLS

Big Midnite Show Tonight

ALL SEATS RESERVED

35c-55c

TILL 1 P.M.

25c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BIG DOUBLE BILL

6 TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

AND A COMPLETE

BURLESK SHOW

Featuring CHARMAIN Parisian Beauty

CAST OF 50—MOSTLY GIRLS

Big Midnite Show Tonight

ALL SEATS RESERVED

35c-55c

TILL 1 P.M.

25c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

BIG DOUBLE BILL

6 TIME VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6

AND A COMPLETE

seen in hand-chased silver belts
embroidered peasant belts, as wide
as wide wool frocks of winter.

GALLAGHER

race, gumption and a certain high
quality of spirit. (Copyright, 1935.)



THEATRES

AMBASSADOR
Lawrence Tibbett in
'METROPOLITAN'
Virginia Bruce Alice Brady
Plus—Voices of Experience
OLOMON OF BROADWAY, with
and Lowe, plus "Stormy"

SHUBERT
"IN PERSON"
An RKO Radio Picture with
GINGER ROGERS-GEO. BRENT
Plus—
JAMES CAGNEY
in "FRISCO KID"

ORPHEUM

"SO RED THE ROSE"
with
MARGARET SULLIVAN
Plus—
TO BEAT THE BAND"
AVALON DOORS OPEN 5:30 SHOW STARTS 6:00
JOHN BOLES DIXIE JACK NALEY
Redheads on Parade' PLUS
SPENCER TRACY CLAIRE TREVOR in "Dante's Inferno"

RITZ DOORS OPEN 1:30
25¢ TILL 8 P. M.
WALLACE BEERY ★ JACKIE COOPER
"O'SHAUGHNESSY'S BOY"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ★ MELVYN DOUGLAS
"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want
ads bring needed help.

PLAY INDEX

NEW WHITE WAY
Dixie Lee, 6:30 P. M.
B. & H. Kirby, 6:30 P. M.
Boris Karloff in "BLACK
ROOM," Ellens Landi in "WITHIN
REACH."

ZORK Continued Today 5 & 11,
"BROOKLYN BLOODY
BLOODY BROOKLYN."
Lionel Barrymore
"RETURN OF PETER GRIMM,"
Adults 25¢ Until 6:30

PALM Janet Gaynor in
"FARMER TAKES A WIFE,"
James Dunn and Arline Judge in
"WELCOME HOME."

Pauline TWO FOR TONIGHT
Allan & Claxton Joan Bennett, Bing Crosby
"SPECIAL AGENT," GEO. BRENT

Plymouth Shirley Temple
"CURLEY TOP,"
IDA LUPINO, "SMART GIRL,"
March of Time Comedy and Cartoons

Powhatan Greta Garbo, Fredric
March, Anna
PRIEN, DICK POWELL, MARION
DAVIES IN PAGE GLORY.

Princess Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,
Wallace Beery, Plus "PURSUITS,"
454 Postcard Show, Plus "PURSUITS,"
Color Revue and Cartoons.

Red Wing Bargain Nite, W. C. Fields,
"Man on the Flying Trapeze,"
"Manhattan Moon."

Richmond Ed. Arnold in "Diamond
Jim," Jack Benny in "Trans-
Hays & Big Band," Jimmie
"Supersized."

RIVOLI Clark Gable, Loretta Young,
"Call of the Wild," Burns & Allen, "Here Comes Cooks,"
"Shady Day," Clayton

ROXY Joe E. Brown, "Bright
Lights," Richard Crommell,
"Well," Anna Held

Shady Day Spencer Tracy, "Murder
on the Orient Express," "Diamond Jim"
and "March of Time."

STUDIO Chester Morris in "Purrlin,"
Lyle Talbot in "CHINA-TOWN
TOWN," Carl

Temple Virginia Price, Katherine
Hepburn, "ALICE ADAMS,"
117 Virginia and "AFTER THE DANCE,"

Wellston Bing Crosby in "Two for
Tonight," Nancy Carroll in
"AFTER THE DANCE."

YALE RECKY SHARP, Miriam
Hopkins, "Without Regret,"
E. Landi, Laurel and Hardy,

LOWELL "Murder on the Orient Express,"
Grey, "Our New Deputy,"
John B. W. Dwyer, The Tex Willer, 10c & 15c.

O'FALLON James Gaynor, Henry
Fonda, "THE FARMER
TAKES A WIFE,"
James Dunn, Arline Judge in
"WELCOME HOME."

QUEENS Clark Gable, L. Young, in
"Call of the Wild," Bette
Davis, "SPECIAL AGENT,"
US TODAY AND SUNDAY

SHIPMATES FOREVER
Gander with KAY FRANCIS

Salisbury Clark Gable, L. Young, in
"Call of the Wild," Bette
Davis, "SPECIAL AGENT,"

EDGEWORTH Gander with KAY FRANCIS

Combined Church and Bar
The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Yes, the biggest and best thing science has done for human beings is to help them overcome their fears and worries. Superstitious people, that is, uninformed people, are afraid of nearly everything—black cats, spilling the salt, telepathy, receiving sharp pointed instruments for presents, and they even believe that the planets in the sky are working up some diabolical scheme for their undoing. One psychologist studied the daily lives of superstitious people and found out that they believe in numerology, ouija boards, unlucky days, etc., are full of absurd fears and worries and are especially lacking in self-confidence. For 10 cents in stamps and a self-addressed stamped envelope, I will send the reader a stimulating booklet by Dr. Sadie Meyers Shellow, noted psychologist, "How to Develop Your Personality." This is the basis of self-confidence.

Two psychologists of Tufts College, H. Bary Tead Jr. and W. A. Bousfield, made a study of the "euphoria" of 413 people—107 women and 306 men. Perhaps you ask, "What's euphoria?" It means how you feel you feel—your general feeling of happiness or unhappiness, of well or ill being. Each person graded his or her "euphoria" on a scale of 10 points. The women had distinctly higher aver-



age than the men. Since the women report an hour more sleep out of each 24 than the men, this probably boosted their "euphoria" scores. Might try this on your own euphoria.

Orway Tead has studied the problem of what makes a leader more profoundly than any one in his fine book, "The Art of Leadership." He points out that a football coach may win a championship and yet

not be a leader in the true sense at all. He may be disliked, feared, even hated by his men, while the real leader inspires affection, at least, devotion. Under some efficient coaches the players pull through to victory but feel driven, not led. Fortunately this is mostly a hypothetical instance, as most of our coaches have been genuine leaders, such as Stagg, formerly of Chicago, Kroc of Notre Dame, Crisler of Princeton, etc.

Program From Home Of Mark Twain On KSD Tonight.

BROADCAST from the former home of Mark Twain, in Hannibal, Mo., will be carried by KSD from 10 to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Speaker will be Homer Price, the novelist; George A. Mason, president of the Missouri State Historical Society, and Morris Anderson, general chairman of the Hannibal Mark Twain Centennial, who will act as narrator.

The program will include music played by the Bates Ensemble, of Hannibal, piano, violin, 'cello and clarinet—as follows: "Old Man River," Brahms' "Lullaby," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Here Comes the Show Boat," the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," "Old Missouri," "La Marseillaise" and Massenet's "Elegy."

Programs scheduled for tonight on KSD are as follows:

At 5:00, Press News; Dartmouth Club.

At 5:30, Press News; Alma Kitchell, contralto.

At 5:45, Religion in the News, Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

At 6:00, Sport Page of the Air, by Thornton Fisher. Interview with David Davidson, United States Military Academy coach; and Tom Hamilton, United States Naval Academy coach.

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," studio music.

At 6:30, Program Previews; studio music.

At 6:45, News Reporter; studio music.

At 7:00, "Your Hit Parade," Al Goodman's orchestra; Loretta Lee, singer; Willard Parker, Gene Krupa's orchestra; and Gene Krupa's orchestra.

At 7:30, Corn Cob Club program; Strickland Gillilan as the "Cross Roads Philosopher," and others.

At 9:59, Weather report.

At 10:00, Mark Twain Centennial program.

At 10:30, Howard Lally's orchestra.

At 11:00, Freddy Martin's orchestra.

At 11:30, Mort Dennis' orchestra.

At 12 midnight, Mort Dennis' orchestra.

At 12:30, Popular dance music, W9XPD will be on the air day today, operating on 316 megacycles and a wave length of 9.5 meters.

WEDN (6:05 megr.) CIRCO (6:15 megr.)—"HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NORTH," to the northern outposts of Canada.

10:45 KMOX—Johnny Burkhardt's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Kathy Burke's orchestra.

12:45 a. m. WLW (700) Nightclub Parade.

1:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Joe Sanders' orchestra.

1:15 a. m. WGN (720)—Howard Lally's orchestra.

1:30 a. m. WGN (720)—Freddy Martin's orchestra.

1:45 a. m. WGN (720)—Mort Dennis' orchestra.

2:00 a. m. WGN (720)—Strickland Gillilan's orchestra.

2:15 a. m. WGN (720)—Jan Garber's orchestra.

2:30 a. m. WGN (720)—Late dance music.

HEAR THE
CORN COB
PIPE CLUB
9:30 P. M.
Fun & Music
Station KSD AND
Coast-to-Coast Red Network
EDGEWORTH

FALSTAFF
Presents

THE
WINTER BEER
FROLIC

Featuring
Uncle Harry Cheshire
and an All-Star Hill Billy Cast

Riotous Mountain Music

Hilarious Comedy

KMOX

7:00 to 7:30 P. M.
TONIGHT

7:30 P. M.

Tonight

50 GRUES WATCHES
FREE EX
TUNE IN
TONIGHT
7:30 P. M.
EST
WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND
of the air
STATION WGN

SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 30, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 5C

Worries of Superstition
College Days in Pictures

Old Clint

By BETTY GAILEY

A BOWER of honeysuckle framed one end of the porch, shading it from the sun and from inquisitive eyes. Old Clint scowled his wicker chair in the sheltered retreat, and sat, painfully erect, on the top step.

"First rate, first rate," he mumbled, "and how are you, Clint?"

"Well, I'm on the mend, I reckon."

"That's right, you were sick, weren't you? I recollect how Mary and Jim were about you. Talked of having a specialist from the city down to see you."

That was life to him. To be in the midst of things, to be a part of the hurry and worry and gossip of his neighbors.

Strange that a man could be lonesome living right with his own wife. Jim was a good boy, but Mary wrapped him around her little finger. Made him forget his old dad. Tried to keep him out of things, they did. Oh, he could hear them whispering, planning, and he had no part in those plans.

Strange that a man could be lonesome living right with his own wife. Jim was a good boy, but Mary wrapped him around her little finger. Made him forget his old dad. Tried to keep him out of things, they did. Oh, he could hear them whispering, planning, and he had no part in those plans.

"Now, dad," Mary would say, "you know we're only thinking what is best for you."

And there was Baby Jim. He could be a right smart of help to Mary, taking care of the baby when she was busy. But she was so finicky about it that he never even got to play with the little fellow. Cute little rascal he was, too. They wouldn't trust him, that was his trouble.

"I fooled that, though," Clint laughed at his own craftiness. "I got all right. Shucks, I'm good for a long time yet."

"Sure, you're good for a long time yet."

"It sounds as a dollar," old Clint boasted, "sound as a silver dollar. Only thing is, I don't sleep right."

"Jim did tell Dr. Ball that you've been having mighty bad dreams."

"Now, dad," Mary would say, "you know that we're only thinking what is best for you."

And there was Baby Jim. He could be a right smart of help to Mary, taking care of the baby when she was busy. But she was so finicky about it that he never even got to play with the little fellow. Cute little rascal he was, too. They wouldn't trust him, that was his trouble.

"I fooled that, though," Clint laughed at his own craftiness. "I got all right. Shucks, I'm good for a long time yet."

"It sounds as a dollar," old Clint boasted, "sound as a silver dollar. Only thing is, I don't sleep right."

"Jim did tell Dr. Ball that you've been having mighty bad dreams."

"Now, dad," Mary would say, "you know that we're only thinking what is best for you."

And there was Baby Jim. He could be a right smart of help to Mary, taking care of the baby when she was busy. But she was so finicky about it that he never even got to play with the little fellow. Cute little rascal he was, too. They wouldn't trust him, that was his trouble.

"I fooled that, though," Clint laughed at his own craftiness. "I got all right. Shucks, I'm good for a long time yet."

"It sounds as a dollar," old Clint boasted, "sound as a silver dollar. Only thing is, I don't sleep right."

"Jim did tell Dr. Ball that you've been having mighty bad dreams."

"Now, dad," Mary would say, "you know that we're only thinking what is best for you."

And there was Baby Jim. He could be a right smart of help to Mary, taking care of the baby when she was busy. But she was so finicky about it that he never even got to play with the little fellow. Cute little rascal he was, too. They wouldn't trust him, that was his trouble.

"I fooled that, though," Clint laughed at his own craftiness. "I got all right. Shucks, I'm good for a long time yet."

"It sounds as a dollar," old Clint boasted, "sound as a silver dollar. Only thing is, I don't sleep right."

"Jim did tell Dr. Ball that you've been having mighty bad dreams."

"Now, dad," Mary would say, "you know that we're only thinking what is best for you."

And there was Baby Jim. He could be a right smart of help to Mary, taking care of the baby when she was busy. But she was so finicky about it that he never even got to play with the little fellow. Cute little rascal he was, too. They wouldn't trust him, that was his trouble.

"I fooled that, though," Clint laughed at his own craftiness. "I got all right. Shucks, I'm good for a long time

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



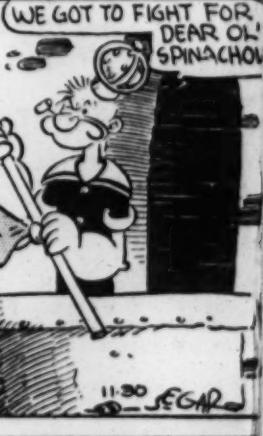
Popeye—By Segar



But Soldiers Always Get Beans



(Copyright, 1935.)



(WE GOT TO FIGHT FOR,
DEAR OL' SPINACHOV)

11-30 E.S.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



A Handy Hat



(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Two Invitations

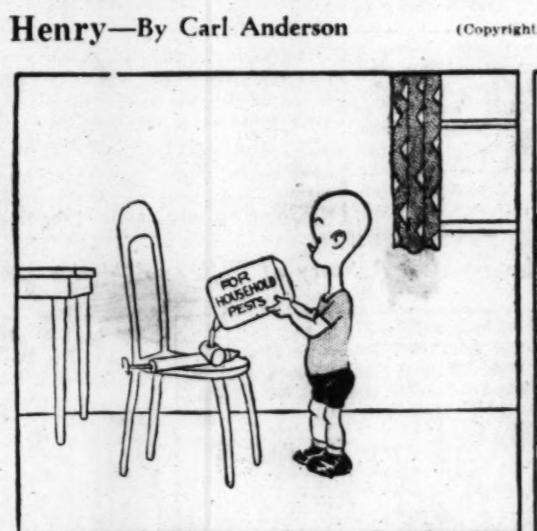
(Copyright, 1935.)



I know exactly how Mr. Eldorado feels about this business. Exactly. Thank you, Mrs. Bungle. Ah, as I said, I'd love to have you and Peggy... and Mr. Bungle, too, as my guests on the cruise.

Tuthill

Henry—By Carl Anderson



(Copyright, 1935.)

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



(Copyright, 1935.)

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



(Copyright, 1935.)

It Looks Like the League Has Put Us on the Spot

PIERRE, S. D. THIS sanctions business pulled off by the League of Nations sure nuf has got me mixed up. As far as I can figger from this far away the League decided to cut off Mussolini without steel

or oil to stop the war. Well, that was all right until they told us over here we had to co-operate to make the embargo work. So Secretaries Hull and Ickes jumped in and just about scared American shippments to Italy to a standstill.

Now I see that just as we helped 'em to clamp the lid on, the League blows 'er off. They postponed sanctions on oil indefinitely. That leaves us on the spot again.

Kinder looks to me that after 200 years we ought to admit Washington was right about mixing no politics with Europe. I'm just a cowboy but I never let the same hoss kick me twice in the same place.

TOM BERRY

